ROUTE of the Four-County Firemen's Assn. parade through the twin boroughs Saturday, June 21 was announced last night by the parade committee of Acme Hose Co., East Stroudsburg, host organization.

Present plans call for a parade made up of seven divisions, one of the largest in the history of the association. One division will form on Maple Ave. and the other six on side streets south of Maple Ave.

Marvin Abel, general chairman, said the parade will move out at 1:30 p.m. on N. Courtland St., thence to Crystal St., down Washington St. to the State Bridge and cross into Stroudsburg.

The marchers will turn north on Second St., thence to the intersection with Fifth St., where the parade will make a sharp turn south and move to Sarah St., west to Eighth St., south to Main St. and back to

After reentering East Stroudsburg, the marchers will double back on Washington St. to Day St. and the firemen's lot, where the Four - County Firemen's refreshment stands will be set

week-long annual convention of ances at the Water Follies.



marching units had notified the er Follies to be presented June parade committee of their in- 17, 18 and 19. As an added attentions to participate. Includ- traction for the benefit of chiled in this number were 35 fire dren, firemen announced last companies. The balance repre- night that Chief Halftown, a sents musical organizations and fullblood Indian who appears on a Philadelphia television The parade will climax the program, will give two perform-

For Alleged Conspiracy Against Turnpike Body

to five years were given five men yesterday for their part in an the brunt of the storm, in lives alleged 191/2 million dollar conspiracy against the Pennsylvania and suffering

Each of the five-including two former toll road commission-

last minute appeals for clegreatest public swindles of all

Sentenced were: Thomas J. Evans, 74, Coaldale, former Turnpike Commission chairman, 2 year prison sentence, \$500 fine and costs conduct in office. The miscon-

port, former commissioner, one to two years, \$500 fine and costs for conspiracy and one to two years, \$1,000 fine and costs for misconduct in office, that sentence to follow conspiracy

Charles W. Stickler, Jr. president of Manu-Mine Reearch and Development Co. Reading, two years, \$500 fine and costs for conspiracy and five years for false pretenses

spiracy sentence. Clayton A. Landsidle, Scranton, former general manager New York's and vice president of Manu-Mine 10 months to 23 months, \$500 Postmaster and one to two years and costs

for false pretenses to begin at close of conspiracy term. former commission chief finance City postmaster. officer, 10 months to 23 months,

\$500 and costs for conspiracy. ed almost two months.

Stengle Begins Prison Term

PHILADELPHIA (P) - Faber E. Stengle, puffy, bald and 67, Eighth Ave. went to prison yesterday for schools of which he used to be sioner. superintendent.

Stengle, who admitted swindling the suburban Collingdale Macmillan Leaves ware County, Wednesday.

Sentences Levied On Five

HARRISBURG & Prison sentences ranging from 10 months tion northeast of Menomonie, bore

ers-was freed on bail pending sentence appeal before the State

Judge Homer L. Kreider spent Court Frees mency before sentencing the men convicted ten months ago Tucker On of engaging in what Gov. Leader described as "one of the er described as "one of the e

PHILADELPHIA (A-Charles S. Tucker, 53, retired Army two years imprisonment in the many more. lieutenant colonel, sentenced to Tobyhanna Depot frand scandal, was admitted to \$2,000 bail on conspiracy and one to two yesterday by the U. S. Circuit years and \$5,000 fine for mis- Court of Appeals.

duct term will begin at the close of the conspiracy term.

James F. Torrance, 70, Ex
Tucker, a resident of Cooling ting several farms. The tornadoes ripped a trailer camp near Knapp, ty, was convicted of conspiracy killing a woman. A farmer in the while serving as military supervisor of construction at the 33

him by contractors.

U. S. District Judge John W Murphy in Scranton had refused bail after pronouncing sentence.

to run concurrently with con- Christenberry

SHAWNEE-ON-DELAWARE

500 and costs for conspiracy. was Republican candidate for mayor of New York last year, be searched. one year and one day from the will serve on an acting basis unopening of the trial which last- til the Senate confirms his nomination by President Eisenhower.

istered by Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who flew from Washington to the have his office in the general post office at 33rd St. and

Christenberry is also a forstealing over \$200,000 from mer New Pork Boxing Commis-

School system, was delivered to LONDON (P-Prime Minister Eastern Penitentary to start Macmillan leaves today with serving 121/2 to 25 years which nine personal and political aides was imposed in Media, Dela- for an eight-day visit to the United States and Canada.

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erost likely in most valleys lowest temperature 32-35.

SEVEN CENTS

The Weather

cold tonight with scattered

Another New Industry In County

Tornadoes Claim Lives Of 28 People

MENOMONIE, Wis. (AP)-Triplet tornadoes which swept four northwestern Wisconsin counties Wednesday night killed 28 persons and left a 90 mile path of destruc-

Gov. Vernon Thomson proclaimed the region a disaster area yesterday after a tour by plane and car. He called what he saw

Joseph Rigney, meteorologist of Up to last night, a total of 68 the convention will be the Wat- the Madison, Wis., Weather Bureau, said yesterday three funnels dropped from a boiling cloud Wednesday night and moved in a death - dealing phalanx through four counties.

Damage far exceeded a million dollars. The Red Cross estimated damage to farms alone at \$850,-

The agency said 350 persons were injured and that 119 of these had to be hospitalized. In all 615 families were affected. More than gate court ruled Wednesday 100 homes were destroyed, 165 others were badly damaged and another 340 damaged to a lesser ex-

Colfax, a town of 1,000 popula-Officials counted 12 dead there.

Another 35 were hurt, some seri-The storm spared the Colfax

business district, where at suppertime there were few people. Instead, it whipped the north and south ends of the community. Some houses appeared to have

exploded. Others were crooked or leaning at crazy angles on their foundations. Still others were just blown away. Altogether, 100 homes were shattered or badly damaged. The storm scarred

Gov. Thomson, flying in a National Guard plane, saw where the storm entered Wisconsin from Minnesota, near Osceola. It swung to the southeast, hit-

Tucker, a resident of Cool- ting several farms. The tornadoes

Four more died as the storm approached Menomonie. The funnels million dollar Army depot near took one life each at the small communities of Wilson, Thorp, Tucker was found guilty of Rice Lake and Stanley and two in allowing his official decision to Boyd. Four died near Chippewa be influenced by gifts made to Falls before the storm blew itself out near Eau Claire and Wausau. Neat Town

Colfax, hardest hit of them all, was a neat little town before the

"We're determined to see it neat again," said Mayor W. T. Everson as the cleanup work began. Gov. Thomson called out a

Guardsmen, patrolmen and loor false pretenses to begin at call officers continued their probe lose of conspiracy term.

Paul J. McNeill, Harrisburg, sworn in Tuesday as New York few residents of Colfax were not Creates Issue Robert K. Christenberry, was yet accounted for and some farms

munications in the area, isolating ing a trial on the merits." 14 com munities and making The oath of office was admin- search operations more difficult.

Chamber of Commerce.

Yesterday's Deaths William F. Prutzman, 76,

of 1508 N. Fifth St., Stroudsburg, died at his home at 10 a.m. yesterday. Mrs. Olive M. Bartholo-

mew, 77, of 11 Fairview Ave., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 3 a.m. at the General Hospital of Mon-



Marie Bellotti

City Court Rules Against Marie Bellotti

A NEW YORK CITY surroclaims she was married to the late Elias A. Cohen, may have ruined her chances to share in his estate by accepting \$20,000

Surrogate S. Samuel DiFalco said the only way she can fight the will, in which Cohen left her nothing, is to prove the out-of-court settlement with the

Marie had claimed that she was married three times to Cofirst two ceremonies. The third, contractural marriage in East Stroudsburg, witnessed by Her- continuation of such tests. bert G. Bonser, then a justice the peace there.

In Process against Rev. William F. Wun- ber. der, pastor of Grace Lutheran

A continuation of the hear- on atomic energy matters. of Barrett Township.

involved through a statement peace program. made by Bonser, then a memsing the marriage.

Rev. Wunder has said that March, 1953, in settlement of a and made him chairman. Supreme Court suit she brought | Strauss, without saying specifistate traffic patrolmen in the bought her but didn't pay for made up his mind.

Di Falco added that she has cessor. pleaded fraud by the executors in procuring her release "and so creates an issue of fact requir-

If she does not file an amended reply asking that the re-The homeless moved in with lease be rescinded and listing neighbors or were given cots in the "specifications of fraud upon the village hall. Fund and clothing which she relies," DiFalco said, ceremony. Christenberry will drives were started by the local he will grant the executors motion for a summary judgment against her.

Cohen died in 1952 at the age of 72, leaving his estimated \$10,000,000 estate to sisters, a brother and two foundations for college scholarships and Identities Withheld

comes after the plans are sub-

proval of work, this should show

that about \$1.20 of benefit to the

area affected would be gained

for each \$1 spent on projects,

Commissioners, Dinsmore said

that he could not say what the

Strauss Quits As Atomic Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP)-Lewis L. trauss resigned yesterday as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission effective June 30. The June 30 date is the time of

expiration of Strauss' term. In accepting the resignation with great regret, President Eisenhowr said he takes some satisfaction from Strauss' agreement to serve a new post-special presidenial assistant in charge of pronoting the atoms for peace pro-

In his letter to Eisenhower, Strauss wrote that, "For the reasons which I set before you some time ago, I then believed and continue to believe that circumstances beyond the control of either of us make a change in the chairmanhip of the commission ad-

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, said in response to a question that although Strauss referred only to the chairmanship,

of a successor to Strauss probably from the executors five years this week.

Hagerty said he was unable to

clarify or elaborate on Strauss' statement that circumstances be yond the control of Eisenhower or Long a controversial figure executors was brought about by Strauss has some powerful opposition in Congress, as well as sup-

Recently he has been a center with him officiating at the of controversy in the behind-thescenes debate over whether the according to the woman, was a United States should suspend nuclear tests. Strauss has advocated

Hagerty said Strauss will serve as chairman of the American deleprocess of bringing "blackmail of atomic energy, to be held in by injury to reputation" charges Geneva, Switzerland, in Septem

In addition to being chairman Church, in connection with the of the AEC, Strauss has served as special adviser to Eisenhower Ranks On

in the case is scheduled for In response to a question, Ha-17:30 p.m. Friday, June 13, begerty said the two jobs go togethfore Peace Justice Clifford Bush er and that Strauss is giving up both, but will take on the new Rev. Wunder, who pleaded in- assignment as special assistant nocent to the charge, became for promotion of the atoms for

Strauss was one of the original ber of his congregation, repud- members of the AEC. Appointed aid bill of authority for him to iating Bonser's story of witnes- by President Truman, he served originally from 1946 through 1950. Eisenhower named him to the the release Marie signed in commission again early in 1953,

against Cohen's estate for \$75,- cally that he had decided to quit 000 for work, labor, services the commission, announced May 9 fourth National Guard unit and and money she lent Cohen and that the President had offered him said he would have a total of 35 for a Cadillac she said he a new five-year term and he had

"is a complete defense" and That statement prompted specudenies her "the right to en- lation on possible successors with force the claims of a surviv- one report having it that Strauss favored Harold S. Vance, a member of the commission as his suc-

Bulletin

WASHINGTON (P) - The House balked at President Eisenhower's bid to cut Army manpower by 30,000 and then whipped to unanimous passage last night a record peacetime defense fund of \$38,409,561,000.

The roll call vote on passage was 389-0.

HARRISBURG (P) - Atty.

her fight for a share of the terday the identity of a per- lieve it." estate in 1955, claiming she was son furnishing information to not only Cohen's secretary from the Liguor Control Board as to not only Cohen's secretary from the Liguor Control Board as to 1940 until his death, but also violations cannot be revealed except by order of the trial court



NEWEST INDUSTRY in community is Eastern Debkote Inc., which is now setting up shop and starting production in former Fredericks Dry Cleaning plant at 725 Ann St., Stroudsburg, Company renovates beat-up bowling pins. Plant Manager Wayne Schlorholtz (right) demonstrates how by Dr. Fred H. Glade, of Davathe removes old paint from pins before they are refinished and covered with a plastic coat. enport, Ia., vice president of the At left is Dr. Fred H. Glade, vice president of concern; M. F. Crowe, president of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, and R. C. Drescher sales manager.

Rebels Reject De Gaulle's Plea

Moslem nationalist fighters to leave their mountain hideouts and join ranks with 10 million Frenchmen of Algeria. But rebel spokesmen abroad rejected the plea for unity and said the fight-

De Gaulle was cheered wildly by European and Moslem gation to the international scien- crowds at huge rallies in Constanine and Bone, both hot beds of Bonser is currently in the tific conference on peaceful uses rebel resistance in turbulent eastern Algeria. Strong French gar-

er-against-brother fight."

than 31/2 years of fighting.

The FLN's eight-man director-

Responsibility

De Gaulle told crowds in Bone

months will be "a great national

Split Hits

A spokesman in Cairo for the Aldeveloped in Republican Senate ranks last night over President (FLN), spearhead of the revolt, Eisenhower's reported opposisaid it could not accept De tion to inclusion in the foreign Gaulle's program for integrating Algeria's European and Moslem use aid funds behind the Iron populations with equal rights and equal votes for all.

Republican Leader William F. Knowland, Calif., with the supate issued a communique declarport of Chairman Styles Bridges ing De Gaulle's pronouncements (NH) of the Senate GOP Policy remain in line with old French Committee, led a fight to elimicolonial policies. nate such authority from the pending \$3,712,900,000 foreign aid authorization.

Sen. George D. Aiken (R-NH) told the Senate he was "simply its eventual extension to all North two union officers from headquarshocked and amazed" at Know- Africa," the communique said. land's report that Eisenhower had expressed opposition to putting the authority in the fireign

Aiken said this suggested the els have said only outright indebers of Congress tell the State lay down their arms. Department" to reverse its po-

Representative

ment representative told him as unseated Premier Pierre Pflimlin the job despite the disciplinary recently as Wednesday night and paved the way for De Gaulle's action given their leaders. that the department still fav- return to power. ors the amendment, sponsored by Sen. John F. Kennedy (D. a popular referendum in three

"If members of the Senate conference when France will de-Foreign Relations Committee cide on its destiny. I hope all of can't believe our own State De- you will take part in it." partment," Aiken said, "how can The Bellotti woman began Gen. Thomas McBride ruled yes- we expect other countries to be-

For State

HARRISBURG (A)-The U. S. Weather Bureau last night issued this special weather bul-

A line of thunderstorms is present over western Pennsylvania and these storms are moving eastward about 20 miles per hour. The storms with severe activity at a few local points are expected to reach the area around a line from Harrisburg to Scranton by about 10 p.m. and continue eastward across the state. As the line of thunderstorms passes winds will become gusty reaching velocitiess around 40 miles per hour for short periods.

A later report said the storm Request for the planning was given full approval Wednesday front was not expected to reach Harrisburg until midnight by Monroe County Soil

Incidents Develop At **Auto Plants**

which the automotive Big Three and the United Auto Workers hoped would last during their nocontract period was broken yesterday as incidents developed at risons control the area at gun- General Motors and Chrysler He referred* to the rebels as The Chrysler situation seemed

those led by despair but who the more serious. The UAW fought with courage a cruel broth- charged 200 union stewards and committeemen in plants across No French statesman ever has the country had been given disspoken in such terms to the Al- ciplinary layoffs in "a deliberate Debkote and Russell Wunschel, gerian rebels, undefeated in more attempt to provoke the workers also of Carroll, is secretaryinto striking.

Chrysler said only 35 or 37 men gerian National Liberation Front were involved in the disciplinary action but said it could not immediately provide a breakdown of the plants and states involved. It is plant manager. said those suspended had been to start in the 30-by-60 foot flagrantly insubordinate."

The General Motors trouble developed at West Mifflin, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, Union pickets ringed the plant and allowed only a few salaried employes to enter. The plant employs 2,000. Quick Move

UAW headquarters in Detroit De Gaulle now "must bear commoved quickly to get the GM plete responsibility for the conworkers back on their jobs. UAW tinuation of the Algerian war and President Walter P. Reuther sent ters here to the Pittsburgh area In neighboring Tunisia rebel to straighten out the dispute, spokesmen said the fight against which the UAW called "strictly a more than 400,000 French troops local matter having nothing to do in Algeria would go on. The reb- with national GM negotiations." The Chrysler dispute was cen-

White House "let a few mem- pendence will persuade them to tered at the big Dodge main plant in suburban Detroit, where 30 De Gaulle came to Algeria from stewards and five plant commit-Paris to talk first-hand with the teemen were sent home by manleaders of the French revolution- agement. Officials of Dodge Local Aiken said a State Depart- ary junta whose defiance of Paris 3 urged other workers to stay on

Good Morning!

Durable goods are those which last longer than the time payments.

Firm Repairs Pins For **Bowling**

ANOTHER name has been added to Monroe County's growing list of new industries.

It is Eastern Debkote Inc., one of only three plants of its kind in the entire United States. The firm specializes in reconditioning of battered bowling pins.

Owned by three Iowa men. two of whom are practicing dentists, the company has purchased the former Fredericks Dry Cleaning plant at 725 Ann St., Stroudsburg, from Robert Melick, now of Delaware Water

Some machinery has already been moved into the building and some of it set up ready for production. Additional machines have been shipped and still others are in the process of manu-Announcement of the plant's

establishment here was made vesterday in a joint statement president of Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce, whose industrial committee helped the firm find a home here. Although small in size (it will

road), the company nevertheless will carry the name "Stroudsburg, Pa." far and wide. Wide Territory For the local plant will serve a wide territory extending along the Eastern Seaboard from

Maine to North Carolina and

employ only 15 men at the plant

and about 10 salesmen on the

west as far as Ohio, The Stroudsburg plant will operate separately from the parent company, Debs Kote, of Audubon, Ia. It has been granted the Eastern franchise by Delbert King, founder of the original plant. Six months ago, a similar franchise was granted for the West Coast to a com-

pany in Van Nuys, Calif. Dr. Michael J. Hall, of Cartreasurer.

R. C. Drescher, of Blairstown N. J., is sales manager and Wayne Schlorholtz, of Carroll,

building next Tuesday and increase in tempo as the new ma yesterday. Ten pins, duck pins and candle pins all will be

renovated. More than 1.200 sets of pine can be handled monthly by, a plant of this size, the vice president said.

When the beat-up pins arrive be removed by lathes and sandblasting. If the plastic ring base, on which the pin stands, is cracked or damaged, a new ring is inserted.

The pin is then refinished

with a plastic coating. With three layers-basic, main and lacquer-the Debkote finish is still only 30-thousandths of an inch thick Dr. Glade says he expects a large number of orders to flow into the local plant because the

Debkote method reduces bowl-

ing alley pin costs by about 75

to 80 per cent. Up to 400 per

cent more usage can be ex-

pected from pins with the plas-

tic coating, the part owner ex-



burgh said thunderstorms oc- UNIDENTIFIED TEENAGER is seen maneuvering vehicle in recent safe driving road-o-e held locurred in Philipsburg, Brookvil- cally under sponsorship of the Pocono Mountains Jaycees. The scene will be duplicated by each le, Bradford and Pittsburgh. | contestant who will participate in a state-level contest in Stroudsburg Tomorrow.

Applications For Plans Commissioners Back Watershed Projects

COUNTY Commissioners agreed yesterday morning to cooperate with the Soil Conservation District in working toward a plan for watershed protection

and flood prevention on local streams. At their regular meeting, Commissioners formally signed applications which will ask Federal and State agencies to draw up plans for projects along Pocono and Brodheads Creeks.

The county also agreed to

serve as a co-sponsor with Wayne

and Pike Counties of a portion

of the Greene-Dreher Watershed project. About 4,000 acres of land along Wallenpaupack Creek in Monroe are involved in that

the local projects to Commissioners, Donald Dinsmore, area conservationist, pointed out that none of the projects can be done "without the cooperation of local residents and property owners." Involved in the project will be

hillside conservation measures which prevent washing off of topsoil and siltation of flood prevention structures on streams. In addition to this, dry dams are constructed along the stream Dinsmore went on to point out

that these stipulations are part of the 1954 upstream watershed protection and flood prevention Local communities must act as ning, the local bodies are not

the money for work which is done, however.

Once the projects are complet- mitted, ed, local municipalities (the county in this case) would as- what is known as a "benefitsume responsibility for mainte- cost ratio." To gain Federal apnance of the structures along the streams.

Local government officials also agree to make an annual inspection of all flood prevention measures along the streams and of hillside conservation measures. In the event of heavy storms, the local government is also expected to make poststorm inspections of sites. Dinsmore explained that, in

making application for the plan-

"contracting agents." The committing themselves to ap-

Dinsmore pointed out that the "holding of water along streams" in the area would automatically produce great In response to questions from

Federal government furnishes proval of completion of recom- he said, would be part of the mended projects. That approval estimated data developed in the plan for the two streams. He reminded commissioners that such small stream pro-

The plan will also develop grams are aimed at retention of water and runoff from soil and do not, ordinarily, include stream clearance or the construction of major stream dams. With the application of commissioners, the suggested project took a second and major step forward.

Conservation District directors at their meeting. From the county the applicacost of maintenance would be for Federal agencies for study structures on tributaries. This,

tion will now go to State and





Born in Sciota she was the

Anniversary

Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Lanterman Funeral Home with

Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiat-

WASHINGTON (A

a granddaughter.

Barrett High Announces Names Of Honor Students

CRESCO-George W. Webb Jr., supervising principal of Barrett Township schools, yesterday announced the names of the Treible, East Stroudsburg; two two high honor students of the senior class.

Brenn as salutatorian at commencement exercises for the class next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. East Borough in Buck Hill Auditorium.

Arnold has been a member of the school band, chorus, var. Resident sity basketball team, projectionist club, health and safety club, Succumbs yearbook staff, student council. Allied Youth, Bab staff and president of his class.

mew, 77, of 11 Fairview Ave., He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. East Stroudsburg, died yester-W. Clayton Coffman, Swiftwater, and a member of the day at 3 a.m. in the General Paradise Assembly of God Hospital of Monroe County. Church and choir. He will ma- She had been in failing triculate at Rensselaer Poly- health two years and seriously technic Institute In Troy, N. Y. ill the past two weeks.

Brenn was a member of the daughter of the late John and chorus, health and safety club, Elizabeth Newell Weiss. She yearbook staff and served as had lived in the Stroudsburgs basketball manager. He was the past 60 years. selected by Congressman Francis E. Walter last year to serve Mrs. Bartholomew and her as a page in the House of Rep- husband, Asher, had observed

their 60th wedding anniversary A son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul this past Tuesday. L. Brenn, of Cresco RD 1, he is Surviving, in addition to her a member of the Swiftwater husband, are a son, Paul of Methodist Church and choir. East Stroudsburg; a sister, Mrs. Brenn expects to enroll at Cen- Gertrude Schook, Stroudsburg; tral States College in Eaton, a half-brother, Earl Weiss, East Stroudsburg; a grandson and

Dean Resigns At Lafayette

ing. Interment will be made EASTON & Frank R. Hunt. in Prospect Cemetery. dean of students at Lafayette College since 1946, Wednesday Pension Boost Urged announced his resignation.

Dean Hunt said he took the action to give the college's new James E. Van Zandt (R-Pa) president, Dr. K. Roald Ber- yesierday urged a 10 per cent gethon, a free hand when he across-the-board increase in takes over July 1.



Flagler's **Pharmacy**

railroad retirement benefits.

Will be closed from Friday, June 6th to Saturday, June 14th inclusive.

Stroudsburg Man Dies At Home

WILLIAM F. Purtzman, 76, burg, died at his home at 10 ancially, are still available,

was the son of the late Ira and lived most of his life in this He was a retired salesman and last worked for the les of concerts is \$6. Heckman Motor Co. prior to his retirement in 1946.

He was a lay preacher for 50 years and had taught Sunday School classes at Stroudsburg Methodist Church for the same number of years.

Survivors

daughters, Mrs. Vernon Fream. Philadelphia. Huntington, Long Island, N.Y. Mrs. Spencer Cramer, Shawneeon-Delaware, and Mrs. Ernest sisters. Miss Alta Prutzman and John Eric Arnold will serve as valedictorian and Donald John Mrs. Russell Perrego, both of Arlington, Va., 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at p.m. Monday in the William R. Thomas Funeral Home, Rev. David Powell, Jr., will officiate and burial will be in Laurelwood Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. Sun-MRS. OLIVE M. Bartholo-

Odd Fellows Plan Program

ODD FELLOWS will hold their annual homecoming Sunday, June 15 at the IOOF Orphanage at Sunbury.

A program is to be presented by children of the orphanage at 2:45 p. m., to which the publie is invited to attend and to visit the orphanage.

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Miscellaneous	
Total	\$7,304,346.28
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TICKETS for the annual Service l'amiment Chamber Music Festival which benefits the General The Festival will be held at

Requests Checks for tickets and requests for them should be sent checks must be made payable death. to General Hospital of Monroe Following the service, a recep-

The concert series features Surviving are his wife, Mrs. the Curtis String Quartet and held at 7:30 a. m. Maude Prutzman; three the New Chamber Orchestra of

Temple Israel To Hold

TEMPLE Israel will hold the 1508 N. Fifth St., Strouds- Hospital of Monroe County fin- Sabbath Service today at 8 p. m. town, said the boy darted in sorship of the Sterling-Hollisresidents may purchase single Col. David Michael Marcus, the tion. Sarah Getz Prutzman, and had performance tickets for \$1.50 Brooklyn born Hagannah Comor \$2 for the Saturday perform- mander of the Jerusalem front, Advertise in The Daily Record charge. ance. The price for the full ser- who died in action directing operations to break the Arab blockade of Jerusalem in 1948. Anniversary

Sunday, June 1, the 13th day to General Hospital of Monroe of the Jewish month Sivan County, East Stroudsburg. All marked the anniversary of his

tion will be held in the Vestry. Tomorrow services will be

Advertise in The Daily Record

NOTICE

To All Owners and Occupiers of Lands in the Borough of Stroudsburg: You are hereby notified that the provisions of Ordinance No. 278 requiring the cutting of noxious weeds and other plants on all property within the Borough will be strictly enforced.

You are requested to refrain from dumping any leaves, grass, weeds, branches or other refuse in any street or alley in the Borough.

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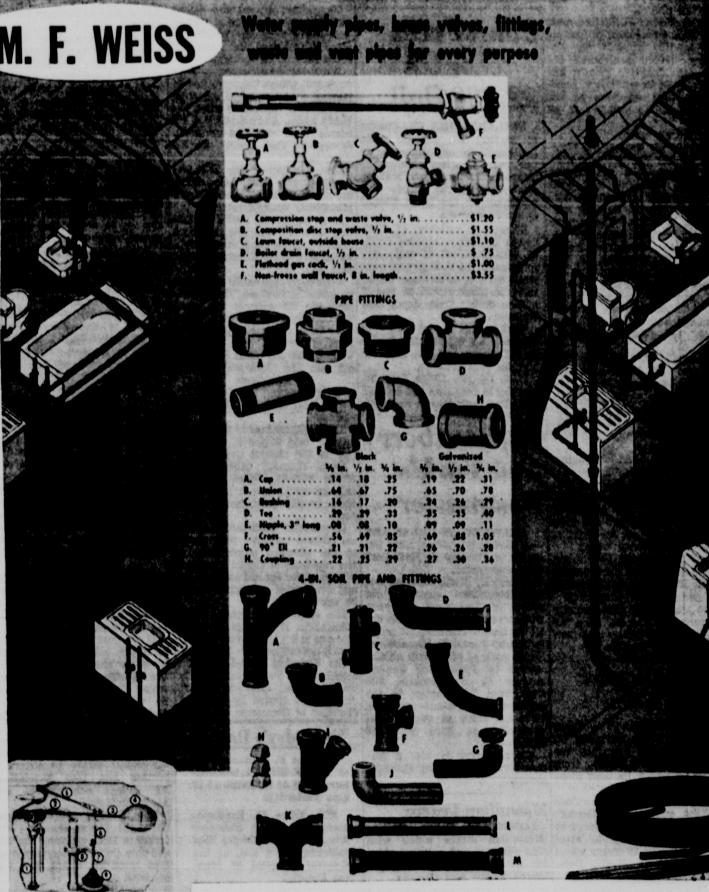
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91 Students Graduate At East Stroudsburg High Service

Top Students Speak At Junior High

By Leonard Randolph ADDRESSES by the valedictorian and salutatorian highlighted commencement exercises for 91 East Stroudsburg Area Joint High School seniors last night. The program was held at East Stroudsburg Junior High

In her valedictory, Dorothy Elizabeth May told the audience that there, is no conflict between science and religion and that the two fields are related by "both means and ends" in human

School.

Salutatorian Ellen Mazer stressed the importance of the individual and his influence on the groups to which he belongs.

Miss May addressed herself to allegations that scientists traditionally do not believe in the existence of God. "Contrary to popular belief, scientists are among the most religious people in the world," she said. "More than any others, scientists come closest in, life to experiencing the freedom which all men seek. This freedom allows research to be done iinto the unknown. It is the interpretation of the results of this research which give root to the common misun-

derstandings." "Electrons cannot be seen scientific equipment. Yet, scientists accept their presence because they see the result of electronic action. God is likewise electronic action. God is likewise invisible and non-material; we can see only the results of his action," stre went on.

"Therefore, as the scientist accepts the presence of electrons so does he accept the presence of a greater Being," she said. Then Miss May went

Better Position

"Is not the scientist in a better position to believe? Has not he already approached God by acknowledging the presence of the abstract?

"The notion of conflicts between religion and science arises bathing suit judging is schedwhen the wrong question is put uled for 3 p.m. at the High Point to either field. Science explains Inn pool. "how"; religion tells "why." The Bible is not a treatise to explain | cal contest will be held at East progress from one-celled life to Stroudsburg State Teachers Col-

"Rather; the Bible tells us that God is the reason for all life. It is only by His goodness

higher forms. accounts of evolution, the reli- Stroudsburg. this idea without conflict in the beginning, the "how" questions had been asked of modeling. science and the "why" questions of religion, a great deal of dis- City but has lived in the Pocopute could have been avoided." Moving toward the conclusion

of her address, Miss May said: "Since religion and science are help each other? The answers to this are numerous.

"There are many characteristics which are common to both religion and science. Sincerity, dedication, humility, factual pursuit and faith are only a few

"It is up to religion to see that this brotherhood is achieved. Botht religion and science open news areas of men's minds. These areas can raise our standard of living or totally destroy us. Religion must lead the way in deciding which it shall be. In the quest for science, we in a dictatorship. Being a balmustalways remember that it is anced individual is a requisite only one part of our service to and responsibility of every our Maker.

"And so we see that religion and science are related as both dent of the graduating class, admeans and ends. Religion views Man's end; but science tells how Prizes were awarded by Carl to achieve it. This separation T. Secor, supervising principal does not divide Man into two of East Stroudsburg Area Joint parts. Instead, it unites two as- Schools. pects of Mans experience.

'We must remember that the laboratory is a temple and the W. Wingerter. The senior band temple is a laboratory. The two must continue to work to-

Miss Mazer began by noting presented diplomas to the gradthat "we: Americans . . . too uates. often take our rights for grant-

ed." She then went on to say: "A civillization is the sum total

of all its people. The individual member of this civilization is important first as an individual citizen and second as an influence on the groups to which he belongs.

"Conforming, rather than being an individual is characteristic of todiay's social pattern, especially for our age groups. Too frequently we prefer to accept the values of the groups to which we belong instead of do-

ing some original thinking and



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through or captured by any scientific equipment. Yet, scien-

MARILYN PETTINATO, 3 Fairview St., East Stroudsburg, will represent the Pocono Mountains Chamber of Commerce and

The local contest, coordinated by Mrs. Robert Miller, will feature the beauty and talents of

Point Inn Saturday afternoon Contestants and judges will be the contest at High Point. The

Final eliminations in the lo complex rhan. This is a problem lege auditorium Saturday night,

> East Stroudsburg Graduate Marilyn Pettinato is 21 years

gious world condemned it. To- Miss Pettinato is a dancer today. day, however, a person may ac- with a particular flair for dra-

It was also announced last night that Miss Judith White- Broken Arm

with groups . . . balance in our own thinking eral Hospital. between practical and idealistic, democracy and a mere puppet hind a parked trailer.

American citizen.' dressed the audience briefly.

provided music for the occasion. C. Elwood Huffman, a member of the Area Joint School Board,

Vacation Bureau in the contest to choose "Miss Pocono Mountains" Saturday

a large number of young girls in this area.

Preliminary competition, in swimsuits, will be held at High guests at a luncheon prior to

Mrs. Miller announced.

old. She is a 1955 graduate of

She was born in New York no Mountains the past four Girl Suffers

burg Merchants Assn.

developing our own ideals. It Broad St.

Joan Lorraine Marsh, presi-

Invocation and benediction were offered by the Rev. Frank

County Temperatu

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74	12:30 p.r	m. 71
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70	6:30	70
69	8:30	65

William Hagerty, Stroudsburg weather observer, predicts early that life has been guided to East Stroudsburg Area Joint morning thunderstorms, follow-High School. She is now employ- ed by mostly fair, cooler and "When Darwin first gave his ed by Bell Telephone Co. in less humid today in the Stroudsburg-East Stroudsburg region

with his religious beliefs. If, hopes to make dancing her ca- ally fair weather with cool reer and is also interested in winds for the Mount Pocono

East Stroudsburg police idenfunctional and aesthetic. This tifled the driver of the car as balance of ideas is what Barbara Ann Anglenger, 17, makes the difference between the thinking individual in a ficers the child darted from be-

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Awards Made To High Rating Group

EAST STROUDSBURG Area Senior High School last night presented these awards to high-rank-

Music award, by the Music Study Club of the Stroudsburgs to Barbara Renia Ritter, James S. Bunnell Award, for outstanding improvement in instrumental music to Douglas C. Beck.

DAR Medal for American History to Mary Lou Reagle. DAR Good Citizenship award to Dor-othy Elizabeth May. Honorable mention for results in the Pennsylvania DAR Good Citizens Contest of 1958 (a DAR sterling silver coffee spoon) to Dorothy E.

Bausch and Lomb science award to Miss May. Kiwanis citations to Joan L. Marsh and Sylvia M.

Faucett. Van Rensselear Institute award to the "boy excelling for four mathematics and science" to Bruce Viechnicki. General commercial award to Patricia Muth. Industrial arts award

o Stanley Charles Melvin. Activity award (given by class of 1944) to Bruce Viech-Industrial Management Club of Monroe County Award for 'outstanding ability and scholar-James Halterman. Foreign languaeg award to Elizabeth R. Porter, Scoutmaster.

Danforth Foundation awards to las Smith, Reader's Digest award to Dorothy May. Athletic excellence in English Literature to

Dorothy May. Thomas L. Waring Award (to the high school student whose astic average for the year ong varsity ath-L. Martin. Sond for the highnination in three to Dorothy May. To Graduate nent to Bruce st Swetlin Methe best essay n to Sheila M itizenship Award the junior class citizenship to Karen Metzger. Exchange Club award to the 8:15.

valedictorian—Dorothy Elizabeth Marilyn Ann Nittel. The first Ruth Flory Award presented by East Stroudsburg Chap-

bara Ann LaBar will deliver the cation Association to a student went to Elizabeth R. Gimbel. will be given by Richard R American Legion Auxiliary Rieger, president, award to the optstanding junior Earl F. Groner, superintend girl to Eugenia Rushin. The prize

is one week at the Keystone Girls' ent, will announce prizes award-State Camp of the Legion. American Association for the be introduced by Alfred W. United Nations awards to Ellen Munson, school principal. Mazer and Dorothy Elizabeth May. Certificate of Merit by the Na-

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CHARTER PRESENTATION to Boy Scout Troop 83, sponsored by St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church, was made last night. George Rung, neighborhood commissioner for the local Boy ship in vocational training" to Scouts of America presented the charter to Andy LaBar, chairman of the troop committee. Not present for photo was Gene

Patricia Ann Muth and L. Doug-las Smith Reader's Digest Water Gap Chamber To Association award to Elizabeth Gimbel. Anonymous award for Sponsor Races On River

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The races will be run under official sanction of the American Power Boat Assn., according to John M. Pipher, an officer of the association.

Center of activity will be Kittatinny Beach whose owner Ernest Oschewsky, is cooperating in the venture. Parking Concession

The parking concession or

the Pennsylvania side will be COMMENCEMENT exercises offered to the Delaware Water for 110 students of Stroud Union Gap Fire Co. as a means of the ideals of good High School will be held at the raising money, the chamber reschool auditorium tonight at ported.

The membership voted to af-Dr. John S. Cartwright, sup- fliate with the U. S. Chamber May, Johnny Eaton Award for erintendent of Allentown Dis- of Commerce and to continue outstanding accomplishment in vo- trict Schools, will deliver the fighting for a modern intercal music to Douglas C. Beck and main address. His theme will be change at the intersection of Routes 611 and 402 when the Stroudsburgs Thruway is built.

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Dorothy May Wins Eight Awards

DOROTHY MAY is not only the brightest student in her graduating East Stroudsburg Creek. Area High School class, she has also succeeded in bridging the enormous chasm between the Last night at the school's annual commencement exercise Miss May won eight individual Commissioners awards

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Hospital Notes

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stroudsburg; Mrs. Diane Meix-Robert Werkheiser, East sell, Saylorsburg, RD 1. Stroudsburg; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dunn, East Stroudsburg; a son to Mr. and John Heller, Stroudsburg;

Mrs. Raymond Rose, Marshalls Mrs. Carrie Morris, Stroudsburg; Lester Brewer, Bangor, RD 2: Mrs. Edna Halstead. Mrs. Florence Bird, East Swiftwater; Jacob Albert Rice, Stroudsburg; Helena Gromadin, Blairstown, N.J.; George Mick-Daughters of the American Rev- East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Betty ey, East Stroudsburg; Bonnie lution and the United Nations. Gouger, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Mary Oney, Analomink; Michelle Hel-Murray, East Stroudsburg, RD ler, Saylorsburg, RD 2.

MONROE COUNTY Commisparticipation in the 32nd high sloners yesterday studied a senior prom of Barrett High school contests conducted by the possible record filing set up for School will be held tonight at American Association for the use with the new tax equaliza- Henryville Lodge, tion system when it goes into Formal dancing under the di-

meeting the Daughters of the | Comparative presentations p. m. to midnight will be fol-American Revolution came out were made by representatives of lowed by a buffet supper and solidly against the United Na- two companies - Visi-Record square dancing from 1 a. m. and Acme-Visible.

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It's Not Funny

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Some will go to almost any depths, regardless of the damage they may cause or the inconvenience and embarrassment they may bring about.

Take, for instance, the person (or persons) who cut the rope on the flagpole at the Stroudsburg Little League Field on three different occasions since the season opened less than two weeks

What possesses an individual to pull such a dastardly trick not once, but three times is more than we can imagine. It must take a warped, perverted mind to get a thrill out of such vandalism.

Perhaps the guilty party considered ence from vandals.

those who must do the work.

Cutting the rope might have been done for spite, although it's difficult to conceive what vengeance anyone wants to wreak on a sport which brings clean, invigorating activity for so many boys not yet in their teens.

representative of America than baseball. That includes every group from Little League to the Majors.

ing over all ball parks without interfer-

There's Danger On Highways

Now that schools are leaving out for the Summer, motorists and youngsters alike should be cautioned once again to be extra careful on the public highways.

Vacation time presents greater opportunities for traffic accidents than any other period of the year. This is due to the fact that more cars and trucks are on the move because of the good weather.

Equally important, however, children have more free time on their hands and are apt to be found playing on or near streets and highways.

Bicycles offer one of the greatest risks for traffic accidents involving youngsters. Last year, bicycle accidents accounted for 480 deaths and 30,-000 injuries in the United States.

Bicycle riders create hazards of which motorists must be constantly aware. But it cannot reasonably be expected that motorists assume full responsibility for the safety of cyclists.

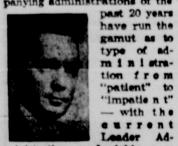
tribute to accidents. Beginners should learn to ride in a safe place, away from traffic, and use bicycles of the right size for them.

mony between motorist and cyclist as is humanly possible.

The Pennsylvania Story

What Will Choice Be?

By Mason Denison Harrisburg -Pennsylvania's governors and their accompanying administrations of the



ministration undeniably now well shod with the latter ap-

For Pennsylvania's five mil-

lion voters who a half-dozen

the decision as to who will their next governor, a flashback over the past two decades of the administrations that have occupied Capitol Hill is not only interesting but perhaps indicative of the fu-The "patient administration"

is perhaps the best descriptive term that can be applied to - with the the administration of Gov. Arcurrent thur H. James, who served as from 1939 to 1943.

Oftimes frisky - tempered Gov. James. a lawyer by profession who in his early years worked in the coal mines as a

Abigail Van Buren

Follow In Footsteps

Dear Abby: My husband operates the movie projector in a large movie house and it



has created a big problem for me. From his booth he those love scenes and he also gets a good view

of all the

lovers mancing in the balcony. He comes home full of ideas and expects me to be in a romantic mood also. To tell you the truth, we've been married 27 years and the honeymoon has What should I do?

Dear Not: Maybe you should sit up in the booth with him?

NOT ROMANTIC.

Dear Abby: I am a normal single male in better than moderate circumstances. Naturally I enjoy the company of an occasional female, but I do not want to get married. I know myself well enough to know that I would make a poor husband and a miserable father. In other words, I am NOT GEARED for marriage. Every attractive female I have ever romanced wants to get married. Should I keep my marriageless intentions to myself or lose my lady friends by declaring honestly that I am not geared for marriage? NOT GEARED FOR

MARRIAGE. Dear Not: It is grand larceny to take the best years of a girl's life under false pretense. Either tell them from the start that you're not "geared for marriage"-or shift

Dear Abby: I've been married three months to a man who was married once and divorced. I am 19 and never cooked before. He made me quit my job because he wants me to stay home and be a housewife. My problem is I can't cook to please him so he wants me to call up his ex-wife and ask for her recipes and have her explain how to cook

certain things the way he likes them. I've never met her and I don't want to call her, but I don't want to lose my husband. Do you think I'm being foolish?

NO COOK. Dear No: If cooking were se important, your husband would still be married to his ex-wife. Take a cooking course and do the best you can.

Dear Abby: My husband has

had four children by his first wife and three by me. He is a good man and was fully divorced before I met him. I raised his children and they are as dear to me as our own. The problem is that I get been over a long time for me. along fine with his ex-wife. She comes here and we have meals together and visit like old friends. My neighbors say I am completely insane for allowing her in my home. They said if I were normal I would call her names and pitch her out my front door. Are they crazy or am I?

FRIENDLY Dear Friendly: You are certainly normal in my book. There should be more people like you and less like your neighbors.

DEAR ABBY: 1 am planning to marry a young widower whose wife died two years after their marriage. Because he was in the Navy, they traveled around a lot and all their wedding gifts were left in their original boxes, never used and placed in storage. He has recently purchased a home where we would have use for these things. My family feels that each gift should be returned as they were meant for his first wife and not me, I want to do what's right. These gifts were sent almost three years ago. I'd appreciate your opinion

SECOND WIFE DEAR SECOND: I don't agree with your family. After three years-I'm sure the senders do not expect to have their gifts returned. Use them and think no more of it.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



George Sokolsky Says ...

Powell Symptom

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Late Spring Thaw

The Negro leaders of the Republican Party, at least one of whom may be responsible



York County Committee headquarters in the National Club arguing with Thomas J. Curran, chairman, and Mrs. Preston Davie, vice chairman, about nominating a Democrat, who has a long record of leftwing associations, as the Re-

publican candidate for Congress in Harlem. No one made a speech favorable to Powell. No one spoke well or even kindly of him. In face, the Negro leaders denounced him, spoke unfavorably of his character, etc., etc. Then they demanded he be

It was not that they had been corrupted. It was that they were afraid not to nominate him. They were afraid that they literally would not be able to walk the streets of Harlem if they failed to nominate him. The Democrats, to whom he belongs, threw him over; the Republicans, to whom he never belonged, dared not avoid him.

One Negro Republican leader blamed President Eisenhower for all the troubles. He said that when the Negroes of Harlem thought that Powell ed himself, a deal was made for Powell to come out for Eisenhower in the 1956 election and Powell was given an opportunity to exhibit his strength in his income tax

Fourteen months went by before the United States Attorney in New York did anything in the matter and then only after the Grand Jury threatened to go off on its own. This is something the Senate Judiciary Committee might look into one day.

Man of Intelligence In the broadest American sense, the Powell case is symptomatic of a frightening situation. Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., is first of all a Negro. He has made being a Negro a career and a profession. He is a clergyman and a

Bible Thought

Be not afraid, only believe. Mark 5:36.

Christ declared that the daughter of the ruler of the synagog was not dead but sleeping. He said this long before he saw the child. The miracle was not that he roused the child out of a coma, but that he knew she was in a coma long before he saw her. It was a miracle of diagnosis without seeing the patient. He charged all that they keep silent about restoring the child.

being classed as Negroes which many of them are not, but they are discriminated against socially and economically in this community and they are being forced by circumstances to associate themselves with such a leadership as Powell's. They have produced no equal leadership of their own.

New York City is normally Democratic. Its leadership has moved from Irish to Italian. The Republican Party is moribund and lacks leadership situations are preferable.

have long estimated that the next Mayor of New York might be a Negro. It lies in the votes and in the balance of power.

Adam Clayton Powell, Jr., has established it as a political fact that he is above party;

dorse him, and were caught in a political device and were

forced to vote as they did. They protested, however. The reason they were ready to support Powell was that they thought that Powell might support one of their own as the candidate for Governor. This argument only proved the development of Powell's power.

The methods employed by Powell are new here. They are organized mass pressures on racial issues. In a word, if Powell is indicted in an income tax case, the entire Negro race is indicted; if Powell is rejected for a nomination, the entire Negro race is re-

self with the Negroes that he has become the symbol of race consciousness. This is something very new and frightfully dangerous in American life.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"Dearie, we all make mistakes. You just find it out

With Walter Winchell On Broadway

The Broadway Breeze

The Deborah Kerr - Tony Bartley marriage was wrecked by geography. Miss Kerr has been

d evoting much of her time to o verseas film - making. A long d istance kiss is no s u b stitute for love. . . . Only 4

of last season's shows are still running. Novak now shuns cheesecake photos, darn it. . . . "Napoleon a distinguished French hisit's gossip. . . . "The Vikings" to be trying to say the least."

. Bob Jennings, the newsmagger, sends memos saying: "Thanks for your usual cooperation with this bureau," and then muffs the entire point of why we took the Tropicana booking-omitting completely the fact that the Runyon Fund needed the money for ex-

McCall's has an amusing soundtrack should of constructive criticism.

slightly less thunderous. End "Peyton Place" has passed the 7 million sales mark. . . . Don't where my program is seen.'

sheriff's office up to the Governor's mansion) until this reporter blinded them with the spotlight of publousity? We intend to keep echoing this query until the "powerful influence" and their hired assas-

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Reid was elected pres't of A. pres't, presiding.

in your protection of our Amclass of Hamilton Twp. Ele- most fully ensure compliance." mentary School.

Altemose have left for Chapel Hill, N. C., where their son, Robert Blaine Altemose, will receive his degree at Commencement of U. of N. C.

Fire-District Forester E. Clyde Pyle thanked nature for safest spring fire season in Forestry District.

20 Years Ago

come was given Inter-State Adv. Managers Assoc. at meeting in Stbg. N. A. Frantz and L. H. Cross, Record publisher and adv. mgr., were hosts at 2-day meeting.

Real Friends -- "Mandy," All went well until the minisyoung son of Mr. and Mrs. ter asked Susan Mae what she James Howard, found that "when a feller needs a friend he's got plenty," when he had a fractured arm and couldn't do much with one arm. His friends asked if he had any work for them. They wanted no money, just wanted to help him out when he could use only one arm.

"That's splendid," said the minister. "What is it you Bushkill-The Garden Club really want to be when you grow up?" he coaxed. Susan Mae glared at her mother and declared, pony.

Back On the Job-William Howe, steward at Central Labor Union Social Club, recovered from grippe and returned to his duties.

Jim Riley Says:

Jackie Gleason Suffers Broken Toe

of television fame, is currently taking life easy at his home at

Peekskill, N. Y. Well, he's taking things as easy as a very active man can with a broken toe.

Gleason, who has made millions laugh via the television chan-

nels, has adopted Monroe County as his second home in recent years.

Only recently he spent more than a month at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

Returning home from Fred Waring's resort, Jack slipped on a throw-rug in his new home and fell heavily to the

But, the big man expects to be back on the golf courses in the very near future.

James Hagerty, press secretary for President Dwight D. Eisenhower, spent the Memorial Day weekend in Monroe

County. Jim played many holes of

golf at Shawnee. John "Pop" Gebbie is currently recovering from burns

of the face. "Pop" was burning trash in front of his Park Ave., Stroudsburg, service station when something in the barrel

The flames burned him about the face, but luckily "Pop" closed his eyes and they suffered no damage.

exploded.

Everyone wishes the service station owner a speedy recovery.

Howard Everett, former Summer resident of the Shawnee area, visited the region on-Wednesday

Howard is currently in public relations work in Washington, D. C., area.

Nancy Westbrook, Cedar College student, is buzzing about town in an English sports car these days.

"Bobby" Westbrook.

Nancy is the daughter of our Women's Page Editor,

Claude Cramer, well known fixture at the East Stroudsburg National Bank, is currently rooting the Yankees home in the American, League. I'm told that Claude's doing right well with his collection of pictures of New York Yankee players.

The Albany baseball team, of the Eastern League, stopped off at Ray Steele's service station, in Bushkill, a couple of times this season.

There is a bond of friendship here, as Ray used to play with many of the Senators when they were all with Lancaster, an entry in the Piedmont League a couple of seasons back.

ing Russia regarding Middle

East affairs. He wants the So-

viet to be brought squarely

into discussions on this strife-

sistently strongly opposed that.

The State Department chief

takes the position that Russia

has no "legitimate interests"

in the Middle East, and he has

pursued a vigorous policy of

doing everything possible to

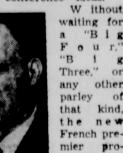
uphold that contention.

Secretary Dulles has con-

Robert S. Allen Reports . . .

De Gaulle Plans Talks

Washington - General De Gaulle has some striking 'summit conference" ideas. W ithout



"Big Four, "B Three.' other parley the new French premier pro-

poses to embark on a series of personal talks with top East, West and Middle East leaders.

The order of these man-toman meetings is still undetermined.

Dear Editor:

warnings?

The recent services in Ar-

lington Cemetery for the Un-

known Soldiers have raised

again countless prayers and

hopes that this senseless drift

toward another world war

which would claim untold mil-

lions next time might be stop-

ped while there is still a pos-

sibility of doing so. All around

ling for a halt and a sane ap-

praisal of this mad race which

is so intimately involved in the

manufacture and testing of

nuclear weapons. Why is there

not more expresssion of con-

cern among us when so many

thoughtful and informed lead-

ers continue to sound the

Pope Pius XII in a message

made public April 12, 1957 ap-

pealed to mankind to stop its

toward atomic death.

exhausting and costly" race

The World Council of

Churches in a statement is-

sued August 5, 1957 urged

consideration: "To stop, by in-

testing of nuclear weapons,

and to bring to a halt the pro-

would be of immense import-

ance if America in this hour

of destiny could decide in fav-

or of renouncing atomic wea-

pons, to remove the possibility

of an eventual outbreak of an

atomic war. The theory of

peace through terrifying an

opponent by a greater arma-

-by Bennet Cerf

The minister had come for

Sunday dinner and 6-year-old

Susan Mae was dressed up in

her very best for the occasion.

wanted to be when she grew

up. "A dog," she announced.

Susan Mae's mother yanked

her out of the room, gave her

a piece of what-for, and

marched her back to the min-

ister's side. "Susan Mae is

ready to give you a sensible

answer now," she reported.

Try and

Albert Schweitzer:

the world today voices are cal-

But they would include di-

Favors Sane A-Policy

partment much concern. rect discussions with President Eisenhower, Prime Minister This is authoritative word

Bangor, Pa. ment can now only heighten

the whole world?"

the danger of war . . . '

is giving these countries the

of peace, with weapons involv-

Dr. Linus Pauling, Nobel

Prize Scientist: "For both po-

litical and humanitarian rea-

sons I am strongly in favor of

an international agreement

between the United States,

Russia and Great Britain to

stop testing nuclear explosives

now " A petition to this

effect signed by him and 2000

scientists was released June 3,

Adlai Stevenson: "I have

explosion of large nuclear

of mankind may well depend

upon it, because it would in-

and because it would strength-

war . . . And when distin-

guished scientists differ on

the present and future danger

of continued explosions, sure-

ly the path of wisdom is to as-

sume that the pessimistic

scientific views are sound -

for an optimistic miscalcula-

tion in this ghastly area is

"We are fast approaching a

showdown in the battle of

world public opinion. We will

not win this battle unless we

take the moral leadership to-

ward controlling the thermo-

nuclear menace." The Report-

irrevocable.

er. May 20, 1957.

right to experiment, in time

ing the most serious risks for

Marshal Tito. Initial soundings for such meetings already are being

thusiastic that he has expressed willingness to go to Paris to see De Gaulle for this purpose. Macmillan would do that following his visit with President Eisenhower next week.

during their deliberations. Also on the Eisenhower-Macmillan agenda is a subject that is causing the State De-

DEARMR.

An unusual report from diplomatic sources adds significance to De Gauule's reputed view that the Kremlin should be brought into Mickle East

According to this diplomatic nformation, Ambassedor Sergei Vinogradov is intimating to De Gaulle lieutenants that the Soviet is prepared, to help him out in France's pressing

financial problems. Such a Red loan would be a spectacular development. Last winter, the UL S. and Britain extended an emergency \$625,000,000 credit to Premier Gaillard. Virtually all of that money has been spent. chiefly for the costly fighting

ous crisis and milst seek another big emergency loan. Apparently the Kremlin is proposing to offer the West some unprecedented competi-

tion on that. No Brush-Fires -- The Joint Chiefs of Staff are flatly against limiting U. S. nuclear weapons to the NATO allies to a maximum of 20 kilotons (20,000 tons of TNT) of des-

tructive power. proposed a halt to the testweapons because the survival crease our national security, en our position in the cold

reaction on the limitation pro-Atomic Commissioner Thomas

such weapons to 20 killotons. This legislation is mearing completion by the Cornmittee, and is slated to be reported to this month.

Similar ponouncements from various religious, civic and scientific bodies have been multiplying during the past importantly affecting this ismonths. One valuable source sue is General De Gaulle's asof intelligent and objective incendancy in France. formation on these important issues has recently come into vately existence through the untiring efforts of Norman Cousins,

editor of The Saturday Review of Literature. It is the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, 202 East 44th. St., New York 17. N. Y. Should there not be much more public expression of opinion and sharing of re-

liable facts on these matters in our daily press? JOSEPH E. PLATT

Committee leaders are privoicing misgivings about giving nuclear weapons to the De Gaulle regirne. Note: The Joint Chiefs are

emphatically opposed to ending nuclear tests-for at least three more years. They have informed President Eigenhower of this view. The military leaders contend more time is essential to complete the development and testing of certain tactical nuclear weapons and missile warheads.

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FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1958

Three are dollsicals. . . . Kim in His Time," a new tome by torian, concentrates on Nappy's love-life. Hmf. In a book, it's history. In a colyum, flicker has a dainty episode. A man is gobbled alive by hungry wolves. . . . The "of course!" trophy goes to the New Yorker mag's skewp: "Seductions are, after all, like children; one loves one's own, but prolonged and intimate exposure to other people's is apt

piece about Hollywood's youngsters. The trouble with children is that they act like kids. . . . The box-office champ among animal wisecrackers is Bugs Bunny. . . (Watzup, doc?) . . . "Ten North Frederick" is a superior movie, but

invite John Logan and the British movie critics to the same party. Another war, folks. . . . Steve Allen's common sense: "The word celebrity is a very relative word. I am only a celebrity in cities Who is the powerful, political Influence in Florida who almost stifled a murder case (from the lowly Dade County

10 Years Ago A. L. Aux .- Mrs. Charles W. L. Aux. at Legion Home, with Mrs. Clarence Shafer, retiring

Graduation - "Be proud to ternational agreement, the be an American and be zealous erican heritage," said John C. duction of nuclear weapons Litts, Supt. of Monroe Co. Schools, before graduating under such controls as will

Degree-Mr. and Mrs. C. B.

Stop Me Ad. Writers A warm wel-

will hold its annual spring show on the 9th and 10th. The show will be in charge of Mrs. Wendell Wicks, assisted by Mrs. J. P. Clark.

Burl Ives knows two egomaniacal movie stars whose marriage was foredoomed to failure. They couldn't see "I" to "I".

nauer, Premier Krushchev, President Gamal Nasser, and

made by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. Prime Minister Macmillan has responded cordially to such a proposal The British leader is so en-

> The "Eisenhower Doctrine," which Congress voted early in 1957 with a \$200,000,000 fund. They will discuss this plan is a keystone of this policy of barring the Soviet from the Middle East

Macmillan. Chancellor Ade- that De Gaulle favors: consult-

in Algeria and pay increases in France. As a result, De Gaulle's new regime_faces a

The military leaders take this position on the ground that "limited warfare in Western Europe is impractical and undesirable." They voided this far-reaching view point in a memorandum to the Joint Congressional Atomic Com-

mittee. It sought the Joint Chiefs' posal advanced by former Murray. He is now the Joint Committee's chief consultant, and is strongly urging; that a provision be written into President Eisenhower's nuclear exchange bill restricting

the House and Senate later The Committee is closely divided on Murray's amendment. What effect the Joint Chiefs' forceful rejection of it will have is conjectural. Also

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it a "practical joke", whatever that means. Replacing the halyards costs money and takes time, including that of firemen who must raise their aerial ladder to the top of the pole to replace the damaaged rope. So it's no joke for

We can think of few things more

So let's keep the American Flag fly-

The youngsters have an obligation, too. Bicycle riders should learn and observe all rules of the highway, operate their bikes carefully and avoid those show-off stunts which so often con-

A child on a bicycle is unpredictable, but let us have as much life-saving har-

> administration. On the whole there was little of an impetuous nature about the James Administration. It was a patient administration, almost

devoid of any warlike ap-

Official Dignity

tion, that of Governor Edward

The following administra-

Martin (circa 1943-47) was what certainly can be termed a "quiescent" administration. This marked an era on the Pennsylvania scene of gentle administration - with no offense if possible to anyone. Flare-ups were avoided like the plague. The order of the day was serenity at all costs.

going, were for the most part off the record" affairs. It was an administration of official dignity. The calm and comparative quiet of preceding administrations were shattered with the inauguration in 1947 of Gov. James H. Duff, whose administration became known as the

Delightful gubernatorial press

conferences, gentle and easy-

"bombastic" administration until he left office for the U. S. Senate in 1951. Bristle-thatched Governor Duff was noted for his bluntness, brevity and strident decision - almost regardless of possible consequences. Legislative hot-tiffs, intra-and inter-

party flareups marked the

Duff four-year tenure. It was

bombastic.

The outburst of the Duff Administration was matched in the following four years by almost the complete opposite during the ensuing confused 1951-55 administration of Governor John S. Fine. Among old pols around Capitol Hill the Fine Administration is known for the most part as the "quivering" administra-

diction and unquestionably confusion. Seemingly it was a hole in the ground operation, ostrich-like. Example: In his four years in office Gov. Fine permitted less than a dozen regularly scheduled press conferences -- a

tion-one of indecision, contra-

marked shying away from public measures. The administration of Gov. George M. Leader now in its dying days most certainly has been an "impatient" administration almost from the start. It has been so impatient in fact that all too often it has been a question of flaunting legislative mandates or well established procedure in a burning zeal to reach an objective or goal.

commonplace, not only with legislative branch, but within administration party circles as well, (The Leader Administration like the Duff Administration of the late 1940's has been bombastic.) What the next administration will produce when Pennsylvania voters make their

interesting to see in relation

to the background of the five

preceding administrations.

Running spats have been

game to play. The Negro and Puerto Rican population in New York County can control the election. Such a situation is also developing in Brooklyn and the Bronx The Puerto Ricans dislike

of all, he is a demagogue

keeps them stirred up and as

long as they are stirred up,

he will possess enormous pow-

er in New York City. He is a

man of superb intelligence

who, however, has his own

among his own people.

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altogether; it exists only on patronage, receiverships and similar perquisites that are exclusively advantageous to lawyers. Most of the kind of people usually Republican in Northern cities, live and vote in the suburbs, some even in other states like Connecticut and New Jersey where the tax

that if his own party rejects him, he can take over anoth. He has established it beyond cavil, that he has taken over the Republican Party in New York County because what occurred at the meeting of the Advisory Committee which opposed him unanimously in public, was that those who are most ambitious wanted to en-

Powell, with diabolical brilliance, has so associated him-

earlier when you get married."



PUPPET SHOW—Shown as they presented a program for classes of the Morey School are (left to right), Kathy Bolcar and Jimmy Coleman, assistants, and Bruce and Beverly Shinn.

Leap was committed to Monroe County jail yesterday in lieu

Found Guilty

Alfred Miller, 97 Elk St., East

hearing before Neyhart yester-

ling District Sabbath School

during the business session on

Monday night, June 16, at which

TRACEY

Morey Pupils Hearings For Two Cases **Guests At Puppet Show**

NINE classes of the Morey School were entertained at a puppet show yesterday, presented by Beverly and Bruce Shinn, Stroudsburg, was found guilt on assisted by Kathy Bolcar and a disorderly conduct charge at a

Jimmy Coleman. The program, repeated three | day and fined \$10 and costs. times, consisted of two marion- He was committed to jail ettes jitterbugging to a juke Wednesday night on the combox; a dance by a "purple peo- plaint of Winifred Miller. ple eater," a skeleton act and four scenes from Hansel and District Meeting

NEWFOUNDLAND - Miss The program closed with a Cora Lange will entertain the stunt clown and trick horse act. executive committee of the Ster-

Sterling Group **Plans Festival**

the Adult Fellowship of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bortree presided.

Also discussed was the Young Adult Sub-District Rally to be scheduled next month.

Mrs. Raymond Transue will Ave. on Saturday afternoon

Weekly Pays Show Drop n Area

(Record Harrisburg Bureau)

HARRISBURG - Monroe County workers were averaging less per week during the past month than in the preceeding month, a report by the State Department of Labor and ndustry revealed yesterday.

The department's report showed a decline of \$1.62 in average weekly earnings from the previous month's \$77.07 to \$75.45. The present \$75.45 represents a drop of \$8.11 from a year ago.

Average hourly earnings in the area rounded out to \$2.09. This is a decline of one cent (Lawrence Studio Photo) the \$2.07 of a year ago.

The average weekly hours worked last month averaged out to 36.1, a decline of 0.6 hours from the previous month One Deed Recorded LLOYD W. LEAP, 32, of 76 Hickory St., Stroudsburg, will and 4.3 hours from a year ago.

have a hearing at 7 p. m. today before Peace Justice Marshall
Neyhart, East Stroudsburg, on charges of desertion and non- Advertise in The Daily Record and Betty C. Budge, Saylorsburg, Floyd Butz,

E.S. Junior High Features Annual Promotion Exercises

EAST .. Stroudsburg Area Divine Kemmerer, Nancy Bard, Ann Wilford, Dale Joint Junior High School held Fitrzyk and Shirley Metzits promotion exercises yester-

The program opened with a processional by the junior band Rodney Walker in art; Alan conducted by Robert Zellner. Reader, English; Barbara G.

Rev. William F. Wunder gave Smith, and William Bonser, the invocation. The following students re- ton, homemaking; Henry ceived awards:

Sandra MacLeod, American Robert Reid, mathematics; Legion Auxiliary; John Le- Linda Nittel, music; Stephen soine, American Legion with Schoonover, science and Erick an honorable mention to John Stabenow, history. DeVivo; Gretchen Younkin Honor Board awards and Thomas Ivey, DAR citi- scholarship, citizenship and zenship awards; Lanette Lock- service to the school to Susan ard, Catherine Bonser, Ross Flory and William Stine. Transue and Richard Deiter, Carl T. Secor, supervising awards for "growth and de- principal of the Area Joint

velopment during the year." Monroe County Mathematics address. The junior high school Tournament awards: William Stine, Linda Nittel, Thomas Raessler, provided music. Ivey, Robert Reid, Sandra Strouse, Barbara Holdorff, were presented by Theodore E. Marilyn Miller, Patricia Price, Miller, principal. The band Glenn Yetter.

Merit awards to Ruth Flory, Carol Cortright,

A DEED transferring a lot in Ross Township from John R. filed yesterday in the office of

benediction was given by Rev. Wunder. RD 1, to Ellis C, and Bertha M. Smith, East Stroudsburg, was

Two Deer In Town

School scholastic awards to

health education; Linda Hat-

Townsend, industrial arts;

Schools, delivered the main

chorus, directed by Kenneth

Certificates of promotion

played a recessional and the

AT LEAST two deer invaded Stroudsburg's business district early yesterday.

Police Chief James McConnel said he had reports of the animals being seen on Sixth, Ana and Main Sts.

Leave Quietly

McConnel said the animals apparently were chased into town by dogs. They left as quietly as they arrived, without a police escort.

There were no reports of

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STERLING - A strawberry Mrs. Alberta Rochfort, Sterling, festival will be scheduled some will preside. time in July, according to plans discussed at the meeting of Methodist Church held at the Altemier at which Miss Doris

Portland

be hostess to the V.C.C. Card Club at her home on Delaware HMS Celebrates Father's Day and Graduation Gifts at Savings from 6% to 60% OPEN TONITE "Home of the Better Dressed Man" 'TIL 9 STROUDSBURG 623 MAIN ST.

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Forks Township Firemen Place Entry In Pageant

MISS TONI LISINICHIA, of Easton, RD 1, is the entry of the Red Cross Societies appealed Forks Township Fire Department in the beauty pageant to be this week for vaccines to comheld in conjunction with the Four-County Firemen's Assn. Con- bat a cholera outbreak that has vention in East Stroudsburg during the week of June 15.

MOUNTAINHOME-The Ju-

Sunday School room.

11 Found Guilty

iles yesterday were found guilty

of fighting aboard a Delaware

River excursion boat Memorial

Mountains Pageant.

sie Logan with a story from the Martinville

-John Meunier starts the first of his weekly

tours of the Poconos.

EAST STROUDSBURG

HIGH COMMENCE-MENT EXERCISES —

recording of ceremo-nles held last evening.

Lake Candle Shop.

7:05 POCONO TRAVELER

1:55 CANDLE SHOP -EI-

The 21-year-old blonde hase hazel eyes and is a graduate of Easton High School. She is Junior Choir a receptionist for Bethlehem Plans Musical

Measurements

She is five feet six inches tall and weighs 125 pounds. Her Methodist Church will present measurements are 36-24-36.

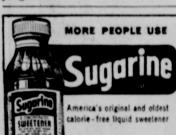
A world famed Water Follies Show will also be presented on June 17, 18 and 19, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

One of the features of the Follies will be the appearance of Chief Halftown, television favorite of the children.

Class Night At Pocono

TANNERSVILLE - Seniors of Pocono Township High School will present their Class Night program tonight in the school auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The program will be given in three parts: class history, class will and class prophecy. There will also be songs during the



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mission funds by a million dol- drivers as Ruth Ann Sayre, 206 lars-in a single day-tomor- Washington St., East Stroudsburg,

Bornstein, the special offering will be taken in Adventist churches throughout the world. an appeal of church leaders, "to meet the rising demand by the peoples of many lands for more Christian teachers, preachers,

Offering Report

Pastor Bornstein explained that the offering from the local Safe Boating church, will be reported on June 21 at the 48th World Confer- Week Designated ence of the Church in Cleveland, O., where other funds will exceed the one million goal,

ington, D. C., has been received Safe Boating Week. by the Stroudsburg church statthat we must hasten with our Christian task, for time is running out. The program of proclaiming the Christian gospel must be enlarged."

The Pastor said, "all our local members are earnestly and sacrifically working for the success of the project.'

Cholera Kills 144

GENEVA (P) - The League of killed 144 persons in Bangkok

ADVERTISEMENT

Weak Nervous Run-Down Folks nior Choir of Mountainhome a musical, "Spring Finale," at Tell of New Strength and Energy 8 p.m. today in the church's

Mrs. John Nauman will sing "I Believe" as soloist. The program, open to the public, will also feature piano, guitar and trumpet solos and musical numbers by the entire group.

I believe as soloist. The program, open to the public, will also feature piano, guitar and trumpet solos and musical numbers by the entire group.

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Two Cars In Borough Accident

car accident at the Main St. ap-MEMBERS of the Strouds- proach to the inter-borough bridge Seventh-day Adventist about 5:45 p. m. yesterday. Church will boost their church's Stroudsburg police identified the

and Joseph Walker, Callowhill St.,

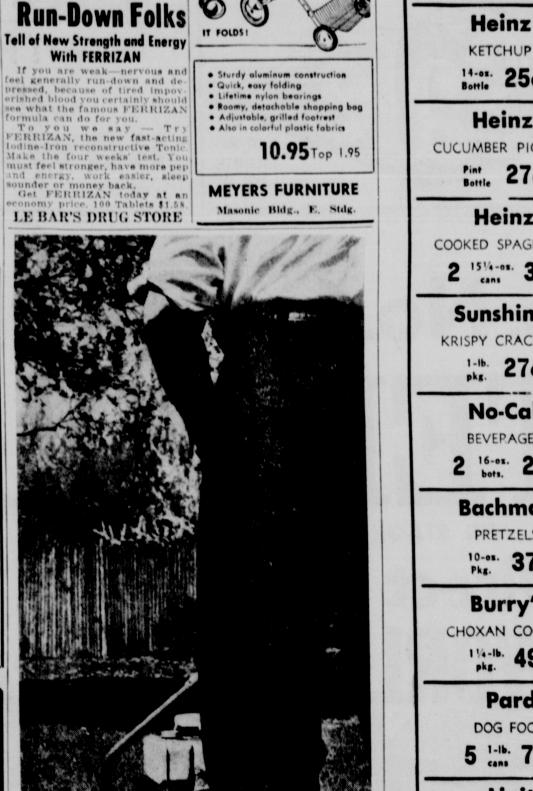
Philadelphia. ing on a learner's permit, failed to negotiate the curve leading to the bridge and struck Walker's

The vehicle driven by Miss Sayre was owned by George Custard, Largo, Fla., a passenger in the car. Damage was estimated at \$200 to his car and \$250 to

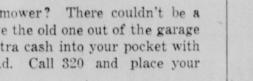
Walker's vehicle.

WASHINGTON (P) - Presie added from delegates and dent Eisenhower yesterday desvisitors. The total is expected to ignated the week of June 29 as National Safe Boating Week. Bornstein said a message He issued the proclamation from the world president of Ad- shortly after signing legislation R. R. Figuhr, Wash- providing for observance of a





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THERE'S SAFETY IN THESE NUMBERS-Boys and girls shown here are all members of the traffic safety patrol at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College Laboratory School. Their job is to protect classmates when they're crossing streets or intersections; help control flow of traffic through and around college campus where school is located.

(Staff Photo by Randolph

Kirkhuff Stationed At **Olmstead**

Miles L. Kirkhuff was announced ger. announced.

Famous Craftsman power Pierson, local Sears store man-Squadron at Olmsted Air Force

Kirkhuff is the son of Mrs. saws and routers. Virginia M. Kirkhuff of 34 Garden St., Stroudsburg.

career he 'as served overseas

Car Strikes **Utility Pole**

his station wagon left Route 390 and struck a utility pole.

State Police of the Mount Pocono barracks said Strauss will receive a summons for driving tools available at reduced prices dealer for EE-ZE-DO aluminum without an operator's license.

Business Column

Price Reduction Featured On Power Tools

electric hand tools offered by OLMSTED - The recent as- Sears, Roebuck and Co., Jess in 1957 invested a record- burg RD 2 and Deward R. Rushmore, Elaine Millard, Barsignment of Airman Third Class Pierson, local Sears store mana- breaking \$46,472,000 in news- Shook, 58 E. Brown St., East bara Westbrook, Jimmle Wil-

Alr Communications Service tools included in the Impressive ager, said yesterday. list of items which have been reduced are drills, sabre saws, consecutive year of record news- Conn., and carry a 20-year guarsanders, portable electric band paper advertising expenditure antee.

ing closely with its power tool percent, Pierson said. He graduated from Strouds- manufacturers, has been able to burg High School in 1956 and effect economies in all phases entered the military service that of production and distribution to weekly newspapers located in many advantages it offers the same year. During his service lower the prices on these items. every state and amounted to homeowner. He pointed out that the local store is in good supply on all the items affected by the price cuts and he expects residents of

saving news. With the do-it-yourself trend still on the rise, it is anticipated CANADENSIS - Charles that many will take advantage Strauss, 21, Canadensis, escaped of these timely price reductions injury at \$ p.m. yesterday when to outfit their home workshops with all the electric hand tools they have always wanted and The vehicle was demolished. needed for so many projects

the area to welcome the money-

around the house. are precision instruments, designed to make it easy for even dows and doors. Advertise in The Daily Record the amateur home handyman to Affiliated with Mr. Heller,

paper advertising space, Jess Stroudsburg.

for Sears and topped 1956's pre-

277,231,200 lines of advertising.

high, exceeding the 1956 figure pointed out. by 3 percent.

HOMER I. HELLER, president of Craig-Mar Construction, Inc., 34 N. Sixth St., Strouds-All the Craftsman electric burg, has been appointed local combination storm-Screen win-

PRICE CUTS ranging up to produce professional results, who has been active in the lum-33 per cent will become effective with a minimum of experience ber and construction business Kathy Whittaker. today on all types of portable or practice, Pierson pointed out. here most of his adult life, are Also Connie Burrus, Linda SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO. Robert R. Mosher, East Strouds- Manley, Susan Snyder, Sally

EE-ZE-DO aluminum win-This total marked the 12th lied Metals, Inc. of New London, and Brian Christman.

Mr. Heller, whose firm will Pierson said that Sears, work- vious high of \$45,479,000 by 2.2 continue to engage in general contract work, said he chose the yesterday suspended debate for Allied line after a careful study spread among 993 daily and of its superior features and the

Pierson stated that his com- stallation was done on the new pany's newspaper dollar ex- home now being built for penditure in 1957 represented George Stout, owner of Stout 78.1 percent of Sears total local Glass Works, N. Ninth St. Mr. retail advertising expenditure. Stout has expressed definite sa-The total retail media expense tisfaction with the windows and of \$59,510,000 was also a record their operation, Mr. Heller

VERDON E. FRAILEY

as seen on TV

ntly ding and anchor



School Honors Art League Plans Exhibit

EASTON-The Community Art League's Exhibit Committee made final plans for the spring exhibit which will be held tomorrow and Sunday in the Circle in Easton. As in the past, the exhibit wille-

be held from 9 a. m. until dusk | pate. Non-members should regon both days. This is the Lea- ister with Mrs. Marilyn Hertz, which was organized to stimu- Saturday morning. late interest in painting, sculp- space will be assigned at that ourg State Teachers College ture, and crafts in the commu- time. aboratory school received pins, ey chains and awards yester-This year the league is in-

viting non-members to partici-

HARRISBURG &-The State

Forests and Waters Department

yesterday called for bids July 2

The project, to cast an esti-

For Weissport

on the Lehigh River.

Flood Project At a special program in the lab school, Marvin E. Burrus, sixth grade supervisor and adviser to the patrol and Miss Josephine Kern, fifth grade supervisor, presented the

heir leaders at East Strouds-

day for their excellent perform-

ance of duty during the schoo

for construction of the propos-Among patrol principals taked Weissport flood protection ing part: Elwood LeBar, trafproject in Carbon County. fic officer on the campus; Bill Reese, patrol captain; Thomas mated \$100,000, will consist of Seese and Terry Kemp, "lieua half-mile levee around the enants" for the sixth and fifth southern section of Weissport

grades, respectively. Patrol members honored

Lynn Heller, Nancy Booth, Jack Hineline, Lee Serfass, Billy Westbrook, Mike Boushell, Robyn Roth, Lorraine Beaver,

two local sales representatives: Hineline, Linda Boushell, Pat kins, Terry Kemp, Jack Lantz Jr., Ricky Heller, Jack Magrosdows are manufactured by Al- ky, David Miller, Joe Hartman

Debate Put Off

The U. N. Security Council two weeks on the French-Tunisian dispute to let the two coun tries seek their own settlement

Sporting Goods Dealers WHOLESALE WORM FARM Night Crawlers MAX MERMELSTEIN DIST. Co. Childs Rd. Rt. 6 Carbondale, Pa

gue's ninth annual spring show financial secretary, in the Circle

Exhibit



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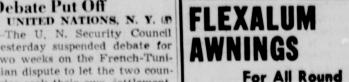
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-By Bobby Westbrook

Off-hand I can't think of any county that does more for its children in the summertime than our own. Simultaneously with the closing of school, all sorts of opportunities start open-

The Daily Vacation Bible Schools offer a transition from school to summer schedule. The Girl Scouts have their Day Camp, their badge work, their hikes and excursions. The Boy Scouts have overnights, trips and caping.

The YMCA plans its day camp program, the 4-H Clubs offer sewing, cooking, or agricultural projects. Soon the playgrounds will be opening up, ready to teach swimming, handcrafts, games. The Little League ball games and practice sessions are already underway.

Our young children have opportunities for fun and learning that only children of families in the upper, upper brackets could afford in the city. For the most part, the

However, the cost in effort is something else again. These activities are not something to release parents from the care of and interest to arrange the Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warner, Ninth St., Stroudsburg. family schedule so it fits the child's program, to get them dressed and transported and fed

ests, and simply chase the kids out of the house when they get too rackety.

Monday Set For Start Of Bible School

for children of all ages of the Middle Smithfield area will begin on Monday morning, June at 8:45 a.m. for two-hour Smithfield Presbyterian Church. tains.

The Bible School is interde-

The Dutch Reformed Church, Bushkill, is cooperating in the program, and bus transportation will be furnished. Further de-Crawthers pastor.



the Bazaar table in the Fall.

and Mrs. Arthur M. Slee.

Mission Dollar

The Stroudsburg Methodits

the season on Monday evening,

of devotions and the program.

The theme of the program was

"The March of Mission Dollars"

A panel composed of Mrs. Roger

Merlin Rutt, Mrs. William Davis,

Mrs. James Mader, Mrs. William

both at home and abroad. Mrs.

All officers and any interested

Officers Planning Meeting in Eas-

Hostesses for the social hour

were Mrs. Elwood Hintze, Miss

ton on June 23.

with them.

and a pledge service was held.

Panel Theme

At WSCS

Crown-Bearer Named For Miss Pocono Pageant

When Miss Pocono Mountains 1958 is crowned tomorrow night in the auditorium at East Stroudsburg State Teachers College, their children. It takes effort bearing the laurel crown will be Miss Debbie Warner, daughter of

> Debbie will wear a floorlength gown of pink taffeta and tulle. She will carry the crown, made of the official state flower, the laurel, on a white Entertained At satin pillow decorated with passatin pillow decorated with pas-tel ribbon streamers. She will Girard Home present it to Miss Jeanne Poortstra, retiring queen, who will place it on the head of the new Miss Pocono Mountains

The crowning will be the cul- noon. Mrs. Florence Calkins led mination of a pageant of beauty the devotions. The president, and talent in which the candi- Mrs. W. E. Andrew, presided at dates will present talent per- the business session. formances. The local beauty pageant is a preliminary contest of the Miss America Con-

Finale of the presentation the Doocese of Bethlehem held will be a vocal solo by Robert in the Church of the Good Shep-Hartman who will sing the of- herd, Scranton; and Mrs. A. S. ficial song for the Miss America Phelps, delegate, reported on finals, with the words changed the evening service. to suit the local setting: "Here Mrs. Andrew announced that daily sessions at the Middle She Is-Miss Pocono Mounthe Parish Sewing Group will

nominational and all children, master of ceremonies for the ity altar hangings, and urged the final meeting of the year beginners through intermediate pageant. Mrs. Robert Miller, members to come and help. held on Tuesday night. assisted by Gilbert Dunning, is directing the pageant for the something new and different chairmen were introduced: Exchange Club of East Strouds- during the summer to put on

Chaperones will be Mrs. Hor-

tails may be obtained from Mrs. | ace Westbrook, Mrs. John Fer-Mahlon Hallett or Rev. Wesley rebee and Mrs. Madalyn Ma-

the Altar Guild, reported that a 'Whole Truth' Is Usually number of the Altar Guild members would like to join the Guild if the hour of meeting Unnecessary And Unwise would be changed, so it was agreed to start the Guild meetngs at 1:30 in the Fall. Hostesses were Mrs. Girard,

The poet says, "Oh, what a truth - to tell only what was tangled web we weave, when necessary-he got a job. first we practice to deceieve!" that we can get into almost as tating. much trouble by telling too much of the truth. The truth and nothing but the truth is a fine thing, but think carefully before you follow through with the whole truth.

Reason for Leaving For example, in giving his reason for leaving a company, a man I know said something like

"I left them after four and a half years because their internal policies and personnel thinking are hopelessly old-fashioned. In the past year, 14 new people have been hired and 12 of them have already left and been replaced by new ones. I envision no future for myself in such a company. Hence, my decision

I happen to know the company well, and every word this man speaks is perfectly true. However, most of those words are really unnecessary.

He need only say, "I am leaving because I want a broader ception desk and adds, "Tell me horizon and more opportunity what you think of her," you do not have to tell everything you

that he is a good person.

On the other hand, the long- be answered truthfully. drawn-out monologue, telling Resist the temptation to go the "whole truth," leaves you on and on with everything you with the feeling that the man is know about Susie. perhaps partly to blame him- I stress this point because it self; that he is telling tales out appears so often in my mail and brook, Mrs. Laura Thomas, Mrs. of school and, most of all, that because it is one of the subtler Merlin Rutt and Mrs. Charles he is attacking a company be- temptations. We can righteoushind its back when it is not in a ly, and almost virtuously, deposition to defend any of his velop a really quite cruel and statements. In short, you get a vicious streak by camouflaging First Class Badges feeling that you would just as our motives under the cool con-

soon not hire him. As a matter of fact, that is simply telling the truth. exactly what he was encounter- Remember, the truth is a Summer are asked to meet at ing. He thought it was due to heady wine. Give people what the Girl Scout House on Monage and a good many other fac pouring it down their throats Helen Teeter will discuss plans pors. But the moment he be- unnecessarily.

The same thing is true when were: Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Of course, it's perfectly true we are asked our opinion of a Rogers Smith, Mrs. William that we can get into a great co-worker or another person, Dwyer, Mrs. Lotta Kitson, Mrs. deal of trouble, in our careers generally. Too often we tell the Andrew Auerbacher, Mrs. Otto as well as our lives by telling whole truth which, when told G. Heins, Mrs. George Bruen, lies. However, it seems to me about any of us, can be devas- Mrs. Philip Brundage, Mrs. L.



Resist the Temptation to "Tell All" About a Co-worker

Capacity for Job

If your superior asks you whether or not you think Susie could handle the job on the re-That is perfectly true and know about her capacity to nat leaves you with a feeling handle the recent to handle th that leaves you with a feeling handle the reception desk and gates in May. that part of the request should

viction that, after all, we are School age who wish to quali-

inadequate education, his they need of it, but don't go day night at 7 p.m. when Mrs.

Family Fare By Bobby Westbrook Bible School To Open On

Theme this Summer will be night. "The Bible Is My Guide". Departmental themes will be; be-

Mrs. Grace Cairns with Mrs. 871 or Agnes Smith, 3748. Beverly Johnson, Miss Dorothy

The juniors "Bible Scouts" under the direction of Mrs. Marian Serfass, Mrs. Mary Krause with Mrs. Judson Hazen helper.

Solves the Mystery" Mrs. Kay Nelpert and Leo Frailey, Bob Werkheiser and Russell Marsh, Busy Summer

Recess director for all depart. For Mt. Pocono ments is Miss Grace Cairns.

Mrs. Bertha Reid is in charge of Altar, Rosary Games and handcrafts are

planned for all ages. Mrs. Kay Neipert is director of the Daily Vacation Bible

transport the pupils to and from | tees: One route will start at War-

Chipperfield Drive to N. Fifth St. and one at Price's Store. St. Mary's Guild of Christ The second route will orig-Episcopal Church met at the inate in the vicinity of Shafer's home of Miss Lucie Girard, 614 Schoolhouse and follow Route Bryant St. on Tuesday after-209 into Stroudsburg.

Another will traverse Route 402 to Marshalls Creek, then down Route 209 to the church. Anyone wishing transportation may call Mrs. John Nei-Mrs. Charles A. Park, delegate, reported on the afternoon session of the Annual Meeting

of the Woman's Auxiliary of Sisterhood Joins Nat'l Women's League

meet in the very near future Israel voted to affiliate with the Tom Waring will serve as to start work on the new Trin- National Women's League at New officers and committee

President, Mrs. Saymour Pollan; vice president, Mrs. Max-Mrs. Andrew thanked all the well Cohen; recording secreyoung women of the Altar tary, Mrs. Jules Steinberg; cor-Guild for their assistance in the responding secretary, Mrs. Law-Guild events during the year, rence Green; treasurer, Mrs.

Mrs. Durell Mader, president of Ted Cahn; financial secretary, Mrs. Morris Jacobson. Committee chairmen: ways and means, Mrs. Saul Schulman, Mrs. Sol Rothstein, Mrs. Al Gerald Brodsky; Hebrew school, Mrs. David Bernbaum; building fund, Mrs. Ben Howitt; Memory book, Mrs. Joshua Sodden; Mrs. J. F. Harris and Mrs. Myrcultural, Mrs. Tom Breslauer; tle Bennett. Others attending house, Mrs. Max Fleischmann; telephone, Mrs. David Katz; hostess, Mrs. Ben Wilkins; in-

stallation, Mrs. Morris Winkins. The meeting began with a dessert served by Mrs. Samuel Block, Mrs. Murray Blutman, A. Larzelere, Miss Grace De-Mrs. Ted Cahn, Mrs. Maxwell Pue, Mrs. James R. Gavin, Mrs. Cohen, Mrs. Celia Ehrlich and Roy Houser, Mrs. L. H. Cross, Mrs. Samuel Ellsweig. Year-end Mrs. A. Roe Bush, Mrs. LeRoy reports were given. Koehler, Mrs. Helen Mac-

Namee, Miss Lillian MacNamee Rinkers Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Rinker, who were married 35 years ago by Rev. Frank H. Blatt of the Zion United Church of Christ, Stroudsburg, are celebrating their wedding anniversary on WSCS held their final meeting of June 6 at their home in Sun-

late Mrs. Bonser. Mr. Rinker's son held at the legion home. parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Rinker.

Metzgar and Mrs. Ray Welsh gave Stroudsburg, and the Rebekahs June 14. reasons for giving to missions, No. 56 of Sunbury.

They have a daughter, Vera also gave a report on the WSCS Marie, wife of James Cyphers

members were urged to attend an Acker and Johnson FLOOR CLEANING AND WAXING

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Dames Of Malta Hold Memorial Services Monday At9

Memorial services were held for two Past Soverign Protectors, Myrtle Heller and Jessie Pentecostal Assembly on Stokes Aikin of the Dames of Malta, Ave., South Stroudsburg, will as well as for three local memopen for its 12th year on Mon- bers: Rhoda Wagner, Reta Hunday, June 9, at 9:30 with grad- sicker and Ella K. Hoffman at uation exercises scheduled for the meeting of St. John's Sisterhood, No. 46 on Monday

At the business meeting, plans were made for the 51st annual ginners, "The Bible Tells Me banquet to be held Saturday, o" under the direction of Miss June 21, at 7 p. m. at Green-Mary Jean Cairns, with Mrs. view Guest Farm, Sclota. Tick-Kenneth Coss, Mrs. Betty Jan ets and reservations may be Barlieb and Miss Juandine Bush, made with Christina Teeter, 2595, Virgie Fleming, 3571; Mar-The Primary theme is "Bible guerite Wagner, 2687, Lillian Friends" under the direction of Stevens, 4148, Elizabeth Hintze,

Knights of Malta and friends Neipert and Sandra Metzgar are also invited. Reservations should be made by June 14.

The meeting on June 16 will be the last one for the summer, and will feature a birthday so-Intermediates "The Bible cial for members with birthdays in April, May or June.

Mount Pocono - The Altar Mrs. Haigh of the Mount Catholic Church held its final meeting of the season but made plans for an ac-Cars and station wagons will tive summer for the commit-

A communion breakfast will be served to all the children of

Bake sales will be held after the last four masses on Sunday ersburg who dedicated an il-June 29, with Mrs. Riez as chairman and all members asked to

mittee; Mrs. Andrew McGinley Mrs. Betty Tretheway and her of the booth committee, Mrs. A Salerni will bake a special "guest cake." The special gift table will be staffed by Mrs. Hanna Dunne, Miss Mabel Storm. All members will work Strawberry on the bazaar with the men the Holy Name Society and Mrs. | Festiva

A second bazaar is scheduled Sables, and Mrs. Chopko.

Committees named for visiting the sick include June, Mrs. William Saganich and Mrs. Anna Caligueri; July, Mrs. Bernard Pallo, Mrs. Michael De Santo, Goldstein; membership, Mrs. Sutton and Mrs. McGinley. Members wishing to furnish flowers during the summer may

call Miss Theresa Muscatella. Also at the business meeting, and of the clothing collection. and Mrs. Herman Pensyl. There have been 150 pounds of clothing shipped to needy in the Caro Teada South and to overseas charities. Clothing may be brought in at any time and will be sent when-

ever enough is on hand. An open discussion followed Riez and Mrs. Austin Kennedy.

Laurel Scouts Plan Outing

Newfoundland - a museum, zoo and amusement park will be visited by Laurel Girl Scout Troop on Saturday, June Mrs. Harold Stiff had charge of Francis A. Bonser and the at the final meeting for this sea-Mrs. Rinker is the daughter 7, according to plans completed

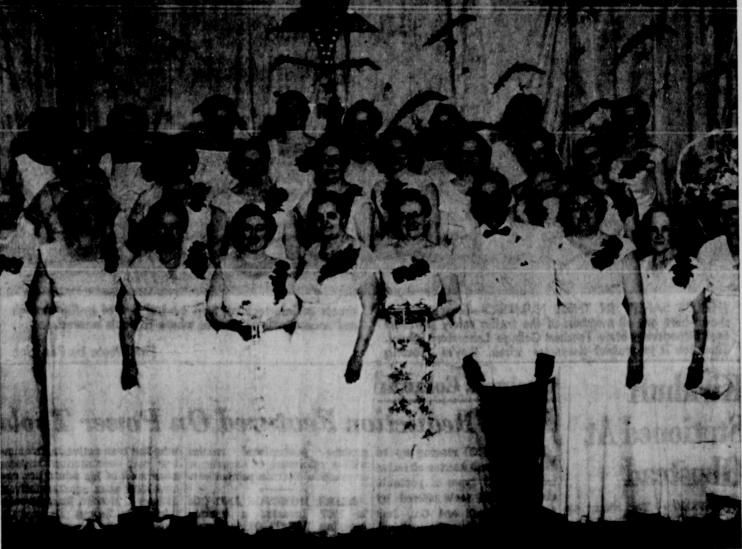
The girls, wearing uniforms, will leave GDS school at 9:30 They are both members of a. m. on Saturday and plan to Zion Lutheran Church. Mrs. return about 4 p. m. They will Stimson, Mrs. Will Kraemer, Mrs. Rinker also is a member of Dr. take sports clothing to wear Francis' Bible Class, the Order after their visit to the museum. of Eastern Star, No. 99, East Rain date for the outing is

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Mae Feller, Mrs. Beatrice DeHaven, Mrs. Cora Sebring, Mrs. Emma Jane Strunk, Mrs. Edna Crane, Mrs. Janet Secor, Mrs. Norma Jane Roberts. Third row: Mrs. Elaine Spellacy, Mrs. Esther Wallie, Mrs. Lois Ehrgood, Mrs. Joan Detrick, Mrs. Ruth Shiffer, Mrs. Shirley Carlton Miss Lila Merwin, and Mrs. Lillian Wagner.

(Lawrence Studio)

Eastern Star

Monroe Chapter No. 99 held ner's Garage, make stops along the catechism classes and their its Installation of officers with parents in honor of the 12 chil- Mrs. Minme L. Stocker of dren who are receiving their Easton as Installing Officer. first communion on Sunday, Mrs. Gladys G. Haigh was in-June 8. Committee for the stalled as Worthy Matron and breakfast is: Mrs. John Sutton, Mr. Harry E. Neumann as Mrs. Amele Riez, Mrs. Anthony Worthy Patron. Mrs. Evelyn Costa, Mrs. William McCarthy, M. Lashak, the outgoing Wor-Mrs. Michael Chopko, and Mrs. thy Matron, presented distinguished guests from Allentown, Easton, Bethlehem, etc. and

> luminated altar. Decorations exemplifying the theme of the new Worthy Ma-A bazaar is scheduled for July tron were done by Mrs. Carolyn 6. Mrs. William Saganich is Karbel of Washington, N. J. chairman of the kitchen com- Refreshments were served by

WSCS Plans

Analomink - The Women's Society of the Analomink Meth- sary Society of St. Ann's for August 31 with Mrs. Thomas odist Church will meet Tuesday Church, Canadensis, will meet night at the home of Mrs. Har- Monday night at 8 in the church old Nauman. Mrs. Irvin Nase auditorium presided and devotions were led by Mrs. Russell Miller.

Plans were made for a strawberry festival to be held Satur- trip to Europe. The public is and Mrs. Riez; August, Mrs. day, June 28, in the POS of A Hall in Analomink. The public is invited.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Irvin Nase, Mrs. George eports were given of the suc- Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Smiley, communion breakfast Mrs. Stanley Hallett, Mrs. Rusheld May 11 at Skyline Inn, sell Miller, Mrs. Malvin LaBar

ed officers and adopted sewing with Rev. William Cusick, moderator sitting in Refreshments their meeting this week. Carol erator, sitting in. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Louis Vaccola, Mrs. Bernard Pollo, Mrs. Sharon Canfield, vice president; Lois Lescinski, secretary; and Donna Lescinski, news reporter. The next meeting will be held June 16 from 1:30 to 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Donald Hart-

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guests attending the Israeli ed its 150th anniversary year, Stroudsburg Chapter of Hadas- daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil- on lawn at the Nelson Lightner Sperling of Tamiment.

wear shown by A. B. Wyckoffs. pre-professional student. Reservations for the dinner, scheduled for 7 p. m., are being the 29th chartered institution torium, 8:30 p.m. taken by Mrs. Irving Effross at of higher learning in the 2362. The Fashion Show will United States are scheduled for start prompty at 7 p. m.

The new Miss Pocono Mountains, to be chosen on June 7, will model as well as women representing many organizations

Dancing and refreshments will

Altar, Rosary On Monday

Barrett-The Altar and Ro-

The highlight of the progam will be films shown by Rev. Robert Galligan on his recent

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TEEN-AGE PARTY IDEA-American Dairy Princess Sandra Sue Stout, 18, of Piedmont, Okla., offers this tip as a favorite food hint for teen-age parties: Make a big bowl of flavored milk add whatever flavor pleases you the most-top it with scoops flowing. of vanilla or flavored ice cream. Serve with almost anything—it'll make a hit.

June's

Tribute Paid To Dairy Industry Million Farms

JUNE DAIRY Month, the the first permanent English which have become the favorannual period during which settlement in this country, al- ites of all ages, the nation pays tribute to so marks the founding of the This family of foods, which goes all out to tell the story historical note this year.

cows and the dairy industry American dairy industry. of dairy foods, will take on a view, this growth of the dairy trients, includes milk, butter,

From the consumer point of the average person's food nuindustry into a modern food cheese, ice cream, evaporated The 351st anniversary of the giant has brought into the milk, nonfat dry milk and such

provides about 30 per cent of founding of Jamestown colony, homes a big variety of foods items as favored milks, cot-

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cheese, ice cream or others of American diet. the dairy foods family.

It requires the daily efforts calcium, phosphorus, vitamins foods. keep this steady river of milk body building elements. Milk milk's nutrients in other foods

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proximately 60 million quarts bodies, this milk supply provides ers pay less than 20 cents out of milk every year, either as approximately 30 per cent of milk or in the form of butter, the essential elements in the putting dairy products into the

This includes such things as classification of being bargain

of almost 22 million cows on A. D. E and B includ- It has been worth from 38 over one million dairy farms to ing ribboflavin, macin and other to 42 cents in terms of buying protein rates near the top for that would commonly be con sidered substitute sources of

come one of the biggest an-

nual food sales events in the

June Dairy Month Campaign. In addition to the several mil- supply lion people employed directly

Banks, machinery and equipple who sell supplies to the dairy industry, power compathe June Dairy Month event. Nutritionists, food editors of

newspapers and many others whose professional interest lies solely in improving the American diet use their influence to support June Dairy The whole campaign is a

highly concentrated effort to arouse the American people to the need for adequate consumption of milk and its products to maintain and to improve the nutritional intake of the average American.

Milk has long been known as nature's most nearly perfect food, and additional research evidence continues to strengthen this claim.

Serve Soda, Ice Cream

party refreshments these spring days. They're sure pleasers.
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First you need tall glasses, straws, and long handled spoons to make it fun. Ingredients for the soda would include chilled sparkling water of the milk at low levels. or carbonated beverages of your choice, a variety of fla- maze of stainless steel, refrigvors and fruits and, of course, eration equipment, steel or

ideal for this reason.

Produce Milk tage cheese and cream of var June Dairy Month Grows June Dairy Month has be- For America

DAIRYING is one of the big United States. It has the sup- gest of all the American agri port of just about everyone cultural enterprises, and there from the President of the are dairy farms in every state United States to the smallest of the union. In addition to food store in the country. providing milk, the nation's Almost everyone joins in the dairy farms produce about onethird of the total beef and veal

To keep the daily supply of in the dairy industry, there milk moving from the farms are the food stores, restaurants and all other food sales to the doorsteps, food stores and restaurants requires the labor of several million people The dalry industry uses more ment companies. all the peocan industry, with thousands nies and many others join in the milk from farm to dairy plant and from plant to door-

step or other outlets. As an industry, the production and processing of milk is relatively young, but in recent years it has grown into one of the major food industries and has provided a much greater variety of items for public consumption.

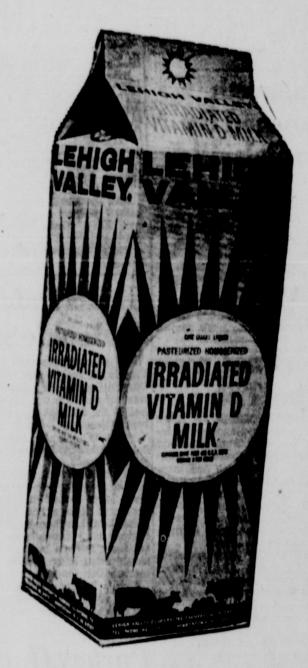
There are, for example, an estimated 800 different kinds of cheese, and ice cream flavors are almost unlimited. Milk itself is offered in many different forms, including different kinds

Industry Continues to Grow Packaging these millions of pounds of dairy foods sold daily makes the dairy industry one of the major users of various kinds of packaging materials, including glass and paper of various kinds. Since most of the products also require refrigeration, from the farm to HOMEMADE ice cream sodas the home, a great part of the ire just the thing to serve for refrigeration business has been built up to serve the needs o

too. To make it even merrier, production and processing of milk, the dairy industry has been responsible for the de velopment of some rather large industries. Dairying is a huge to make at home-just a few customer for stainless steel which goes into milk storage tanks and into tank trucks that haul milk from farms to plants and from city to city. Most of these tanks are refrigerated to hold the temperature

The modern dairy plant is a plenty of ice cream in the freez- glass pipeline, pumps and other industrial equipment. Automa-To make an ice cream soda tion is playing an important as bubbly and frothy as the role in increasing dairy plant best, be sure that the soft efficiency, but thus far no one drink used is well chilled and has figured out how to autofreshly opened. The small sized mate the cow so that she will bottle of carbonated beverage is shut off her flow of milk for weekends and holidays.

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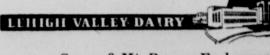
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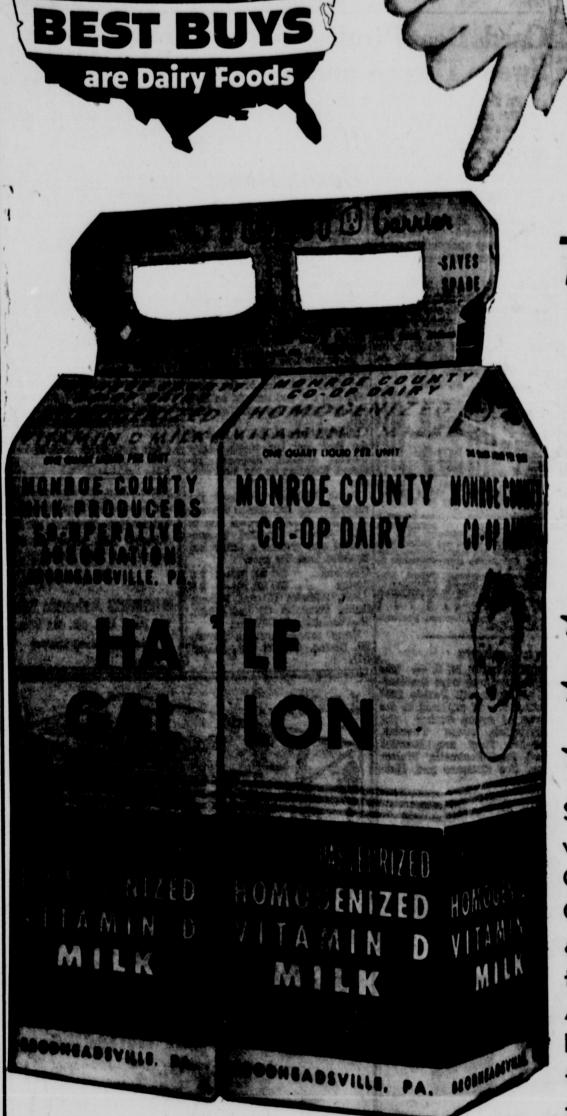
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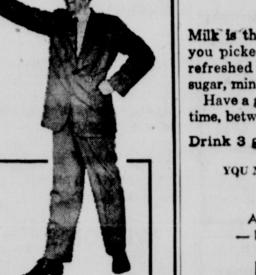
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Polk High Nine Downs Tobyhanna, 11-7

the plate

Wright, cf Heckman, c Kresge, ss Dishman, p Jacobs, lf Mangeri, 2b

Kunkle, rf. lf

ahn, p. 16 N. Rahn, 2b

Take Loop Lead By Half Game

ship High School's nine climbed By Cramer into the first place notch in the Monroe County Scholastic LL Nine, 4-3 mering out an early lead to suppress the Tobyhanna Town- UNBEATEN Heller - Lloyd -

game to go, hold 5-2 logs against on in the fifth to claim the de- League duel.

Tobyhanna fought back with the third they increased the three in the first and one each pace by another run. in the last four frames. Homer- Then in the bottom of the ing from Polk was Smith, and third, Cramer nine collected walking off the mound as vic- their first run and swung out tor was Kresge, who collected in front in the fifth with the six strikeouts while giving up homer. but three walks

TOBYHANNA POLK

Totals

Gallagher, 2b
Diehl, 1b
Titus, ss
Cramer, p
Schoonover, 3b, ef
Corby, c
Alberts, ef, c
Nelson, If

Home runs — Smith, 1. Three ase hits — T. Meckes, 1. Struck ut by Kresge, 6. Bases on balls by Gresge, 3: by Kelper, 3. Winning itcher — Kresge, Losing pitcher

Nazareth Downed By **Danielsville**

DANIELSVILLE - Nazareth's nine fell under a fifth-inning, last night in a Blue Mountain League contest here that gave the local squad an 8-5 win. The duel, called in the bottom of the sixth because of darkness, left Danielsvill with a 5-2 record. The linescore:

Martins Creek Wins Tilt

League tribe delivered a four- leading Braves. run blast to tie Bath and later go out in front for a 6-4 win. The third inning rally started off with a homer by winning pitcher Lutz with a man stitute third baseman Jim Finigan on. Three consecutive doubles doubled down the right field line rounded out the drive.

after its initial lead, Martins catcher Del Crandall. Creek pushed ahead in the fifth tie and clinch the contest. The linescore:

..220 000 0-4 Martins Creek 004 020 x-6

Pony League Ball

WASHINGTON, Pa. (AP)

with a pair of runs to break the tagged Conley's first offering to Conley

teams swing into action across the

Some 3,500 Pony League baseball week for a chance to appear in the seventh annual world series here

More than 50,000 boys, ages 13 and 14, will participate in the pro-

Akins Draws 9-5 Choice In Bout With Martinez

banks on punching power to nul- work and they will use the "must lify Vince Martinez' boxing skill 5" scoring system. The winner of tonight in a 15-round match a round gets five points, the loser for the world welterweight title. four, three and so on. Total points Slugger Akins is the 9-5 favorite determine the winner on each in his home town.

The championship of the 147pound division has been unmanned for almost nine months since Carmen Basilio went hunt-

ried on network television and Martinez' 60-5 for the same numradio, starting at 9 p.m. (EST), ber of scraps. Akins has been St. Louis and a 150-mile surround- stopped twice. Martinez, 29, nev ing area will be blacked out of the er failed to last the distance.

Emory Jones, the local promoter, and the International Boxing Club expect about 9,000 people and a gross gate

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Virgil Akins | Two judges and a referee will

Akins, 30, is no gem of consistency. It has been said of him "one night a tiger, another, a lamb."

Akins' career record for 65 Although the bout will be car- fights is 47-17-1, as compared to

Akins has been able to rise the occasion when necessary. In his last fight, March 21, he was trailing on all official cards until he suddenly caught up with Isaac

Logart, a fancy boxer. Basilio, currently "between People who fancy the underdog fights" with Sugar Ray Robinson, from Paterson, N. J., have some is expected to be a witness. Car- reservations about his tendency to men won and lost the middle- be overcautious. A fine standup weight crown in two jousts with boxer with a classic left jab and Robinson and still is waiting for a solid right, handsome Vince has Ray to make up his mind about created the impression that he doesn't like to mix.

Little League Contests VFW Claims HLH Downed Mt. Pocono

Halts Barrett Victory Over Stout Glass With Rally Howell Little Leaguers were A LATE-inning rally by the last night coped their fourth ter when the Phillies unloaded a

Chestnuthill and as R. C. Cramer's shortstop Don over Barrett Rotary in a closely League standings as they slug-

Going the whole route for ecross the plate, plus two in the mer squad was their second win whose record showed ninend another in the third, after a short-lived losing streak, strikeouts for the six-inning gave up nine hits in addition to

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Totals	25			18	8

offman, rf

Athletics Blank 201 000-3 Senators, 2-0

Runs batted in — Don Titus, 4.
Home runs — Don Titus, 1. Two-base hits — Gallagher, 1. Struck out by Bill Cramer, 11; by Mike Ajygin, 8. Bases on balls by Cramer, 1; by Ajygin, 3. Passed balls Corby, 1. Wild pitch — Ajygin, 1. Hit by pitcher Cramer 1 (Ajygin) Ajygin, 2 (Alberts, Schoonover). Hits biff Cramer, 5 in 6 innings; off Ajygin, 5 in 5 innings, Winning pitcher — Cramer, Losing pitcher — Ajygin, Umpires Holland, Brimer, Shepps. Time of game — 1:40.

Senators, 2-0

WASHINGTON (AP) — A two-run home run by Woody Held provided the Kansas City Athletics and pitcher Ralph Terry with in 2-0 victory over Camilo Pascual and the Washington Senators in a tense 12-inning duel last night.

For Held, a fifth-inning substitute for Mike Baxes, who left the

tute for Mike Baxes, who left the Five Syracuse University bas- game with a sprained right ankle, ketball players - Bill Gabor, this was homer No. 3 for the sea-Clark and Jon Cincebox - have bullpen, following a single by Vic hanna nine 30-7 with a heavy scored 400 or more points in one Power, rewarded Terry with his run bombardment in almost third victory of the season.

Giants Defeat Braves, 5-4 As Rookie Slams Decider

Francisco's rookie first baseman Milwaukee and Johnny Antonelli run in the fifth. Orlando Cepeda singled home the for San Francisco started, but the The only homer recorded in Morehead (0-0) vs McDaniel (3- grand slam home run in the

pitching in relief for the Braves, charged with his fourth defeat. Willie Mays opened the 12th with Milw'kee 002 000 020 000-4 13 his fourth single of the day. Subbut Hank Aaron's bullseye throw

last of the 12th inning yesterday charged with four runs and An-nersville third-baseman Bonser After beat Milwaukee 5-4 and moved tonelli departed an inning later afthe Giants just 10 percentage ter putting the tying run on base. nings, the local Blue Mountain points behind the National League | The victory eventually went to left-hander Jim Constable, his With 6 foot, 8 inch Gene Conley first of the year. Conley was

000 202 000 001-5 15 2 San Fr. (12 innings) Spahn, Burdette (7) Conley (8)

While holding Bath scoreless caught Mays tring to slide under and Crandall; Antonelli, Gomez (8), Grissom (8), Constable (12) Right - handed batting Cepeda and Schmidt. W-Constable. L -

left field and Finigan scored easi- Home runs-Milwaukee, Logan

Purkey Hurls Reds Over Starts This Week Dodgers For 8-4 Victory

LOS ANGELES (Gangling Bob Purkey stumbled both at the start and the finish but pitched magnificently in between and picked up his seventh victory yesterday as Cincinnati dropped Los Canada and Mexico this Angeles 8-4 before a meaker Coliseum crowd. low a Dodger past second base

No. 1 Rooter

UNIVERSITY PARK - Penn nailed for two runs in the first gram. Eight teams will be brought State's stringbean tackle, Bill to Washington August 21-26 to bat- Wehmer, of Turtle Creek, Pa., tle for the championship. Lufkin, is married and father of a year-

bases empty in the ninth. no one on in the second. It was the second of his major league

career. and took charge for good with games. a three run rally in the fourth which disposed of Dodger starter Carl Erskine.

ond. After that, he didn't al-

inning and another in the sec-

until Gil Hodges hit his eighth

The 6-foot-2- righthander was

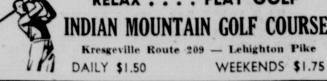
The crowd of 8,440 was the second smallest of the season. Cincinnati 111 300 110-8 13 1 Los An, 210 000 001-4 8 Purkey and Bailey; Erskine, Bessent (4), Kipp (4), Roebuck (8) and Roseboro. W-Purkey.

-Erskine. Home runs-Cincinnati, Purkey (1), Hoak (3), Los Angeles.

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Farrell, Lopata Carry Phils Over Cubs, 7-6

CHICAGO P-Right-hander Dick Farrell's relief work and Stan Lopata's two-run homer yesterday carried the Philadelphia Phillies to a 7-6 decision over the Chicago Cubs. Farrell's blazing fast ball struck out five Cubs in the last three

THE VFW Little League nine or who was lifted for a pinch hit-The win puts Polk out in handed their first defeat in the Mount Pocono Little League consecutive win and crept fur- five-run seventh inning to offset a Twin Card win puts 10k of the Bast Stroudsburg loop last night tribe inched out a 7-6 victory ther a head in Stroudsburg previous Chicago six-run outbursts who each have a Titus tagged a homer with two contested Pocono Mountain ged late inning rallies for a off Don Elston, third Cub pitcher. It followed Harry Anderson's It was the third straight loss base-clearing double.

A first inning surge of eight The 4-3 victory for the Cra- the victors was hurler Hamblin for Stout Glass. They took a In the Phil's seventh, pinch-hit-Polk through the next HLH swung into high gear in contest. The Little Leaguer bottom of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single, chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chasing tuo starter dictions of the inning as the single chase the singl bottom of the inning as the single, chasing Cub starter Glenn son's double cleared the bases. game of a doubleheader 12-5. Don Elston came in, but after

run ball to Lopata. PHILADELPHIA CHICAGO
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Philadelphia at St. Louis (N)-

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Kansas City at Baltimore (N)-

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Cleveland at New York (N) -

Chicago at Boston (N)-Wilson

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(5-4) vs Nixon (1-6).

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Runs batted in — Kreske, 1; 8 Runs batted in — Kreske, 1; 8 Hulbert, 5; Dishman, 3; G. Bisbing, F. 1; Davies, 1. Two-base hits — Mulber, 2; Hulbert, 1; Maugert, 1; Dishman, 1. Left on bases — Stuot Glass E. Co., 7; V. F. W., 6. Double plays — Cahn to Muller. Struck out by Dishman, 6; by Muller, 1; by Cahn, 3; by Bisbing, 4. Bases on balls by Dishman, 3; by Muller, 1; by Cahn, 2; by Bisbing, 4. Bits off Muller, 3 in 11/3 innings; off Cahn, 3 in 22/3 innings; off Risbing, 2 in 2 innings. Winning pitcher — G. Bisbing, Losing pitcher — Dishman, Umpires — Rozelski, Rosso, Frantz, Time of game — 1:50. How Tannersville Victor Over NATIONAL LEAGUE Tobyhanna

TANNERSVILLE Local Lit-Jack Kiley, Vince Cohen, Gary son. The blow into the left field tie Leaguers tromped the Toby- Cincinnati 8, Los Angeles 4

League contest here last night. Moving out in front in the San Francisco .. 29 19 .604 first inning by a nine-run mar- St. Louis gin, the victors continued their Pittsburgh advance with eight in the sec- Cincinnati 20 21 ond and six in the third. Af- Chicago ter collecting five in the fourth, Philadelphia 19 25 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - San Left-handers Warren Spahn for the pace slowed to a single

winning run with one out in the Braves' hurler left in the seventh the duel was tagged by Tan- 4)

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TOBYHANNA

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homer of the year with the 39 Countries Will Purkey also hit a homer with Bid In Olympics

ROME (AP)-The Rome Olympics Committee has announced The Redlegs scored a run in that 39 countries have sent word each of the first three innings they will participate in the 1960

> The announcement said all 39 planned to participate in track; 35 in boxing; 32 in swimming; 31 in cycling; 27 in basketball; 22 in soccer; and 20 in field hockey.





The victory went to Ray Semproch, second Philadelphia pitch With Chisox

NEW YORK (AP)-Sherm Lolone-run lead in the top of the ter Dave Philley walked and runs with a homer and a single as fourth, but fell behind in the Richie Ashburn followed with a the White Sox salvaged a 3-2 nightcap victory yesterday after the American League leading New walked Solly Hemus. Then Ander- York Yankees had taken the first Lollar rapped a two-run homer

retiring Repulski, threw the home off starter-loser Bobby Shantz in the first inning of the second game, then made it 3-0 with an RI single off Sal Maglie in the Carey and Bill Skowron, an error Payne. and a force out before Moore got Harry Simpson to hit into a force out that ended it.

Luis Aparicio beat out an infield hit in the clinching ninth for the field out sent him to third and Lollar brought him home with his second hit in eight trips for the

Reliver Dyne Duren came in for 2 2-3 scoreless innings after starter-winner Don Larsen was unable to protect a 10-3 lead in the opener.

Larsen, who drove in four runs fly, weakened in the seventh and left after serving a two-run pinch Murtaugh started an all-right-

Duren walked Billy Goodman to load the bases before getting Lollar on a short fly and Jim Rivera on strikes.

Wynn, Fischer (5), Qualters (7) and Lollar, Battey (7); Larsen, Duren (7) and Berra. W-Larsen. L-Wynn.

Home runs—Chicago, Torgeson
(3). New York, Mantle (8).

200 000 001-3 12 1 New York 000 000 002-2 6 1 (2nd game) Moore and Lollar; Shantz, Magie and Howard. L-Shantz. Home runs - Chicago, Lollar

Grand Slam Gives Tigers Win

BALTIMORE (P Ray Boone's Mizell (W. 3-5) seventh inning backed up Hank Aguirre's brilliant pitching last Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N) night for a 6-3 Detroit victory Five Jockeys over Baltimore.

-Burdette (4-3) vs Drysdale (2-Aguirre took over in the first Cincinnati at San Francisco (N)



WADING IN 'DREAM'-Members and associates of the committee, directing construction of ninth before Ray Moore lost his four-hit shutout. The Yankees got their runs on singles by Andy Carey and Bill Stourns an error.

Abeloff and Peg Shull. Second row, left to right, Marty Baldwin, Joe Wallace, Bill Doall and Bob

Cards Beat Pirates, 4-3; Sox, and then stole second. An in-

ST. LOUIS (P-St. Louis achieved the .500 mark for the first 14 defeat to unbeaten Local time this season, nudging Pittsburgh 4-3 yesterday for a sweep of 1724 in an Industrial League the three-game series.

The Cards got to starter Bob Friend for seven hits but made them count in handing the star? righthander his fourth los

against eight victories. The Cards have now copped with two singles and a sacrifice seven of their last eight games. Indians, 5-3 Pittsburgh Manager Danny

victory

Freese booted Hal Smith's ground 003 000 200-5 9 2 Blasingame tripled Smith home ance tally. New York 021 133 20x-12 15 0 and Ed Kasko brought in Blasingame with a single.

9th.

Pittsburgh

St. Louis

E-Freese. PO-A-Pittsburgh 24-10. st.
Louis 27-13. DP-Musial and Kasko; Blasingame, Kasko and Musial; Kasko, Blasingame and Musial, LOB-Pittsburgh 7.

St. Louis 5.

St. Louis 5.

2B—Green, Riasingame, Friend. 3B—
Blasingame, HR—Stevens, SF—Thomas.

Friend (L. \$4)

8 7 4 2 1 3

Mizell (W. \$35)

9 9 3 3 5 1

L. Borgers, Scaled (Constant)

Bell, Wilhelm (6) and Brown;

Smith, Fornieles (4) and White

OCEANPORT, N. J. -

inning after the Orioles had ers at Monmouth Park's 1957 scored their only three runs off meeting are all expected to see Pittsburgh at Chicago - Law Paul Foytack. The tall left- plenty of action during the hander got Jim Busby to fly out meet which opens Tuesday, to end the inning and allowed June 10. They are Howard only two hits after that for his Grant, Sam Boulmetis, Walter second victory against one de- Blum, Joe Culmone and Harold Keene.

Bosox Down

homer to Earl Torgeson, a single handed lineup against Mizell, 3-5 pitting his speed against the run rally by the Ronson squad to Jim Landis and a double to and it produced nine hits but no strong right arm of Rocky Cola- failed to offset a pace set by vito, dashed home with the de- Kulp's. The Cards pierced a scoreless ciding run on Jackie Jensen's The linescore

> unearned runs. With one out Gene defeated Cleveland 5-3. Sammy White followed with a ball, Mizell, struck out but Don single that brought in an insur- Handball King

Southpaw Leo Kiely, third Red and second as the result of base handball championships.

Ted Williams singled to lead off the Red Sox big eighth. After placed Williams as the lead run-

runners along and Jensen drove a

W-Fornieles, L-Wilhelm. Home runs-Cleveland, Brown 5). Boston, Gernert (10), Jensen

Kulp's Defeats Local 1724, 18-14

KULP Foundry's softball nine last night handed down an 18-

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BOSTON (AP)-Gene Stephens, contest. A last inning, seven-

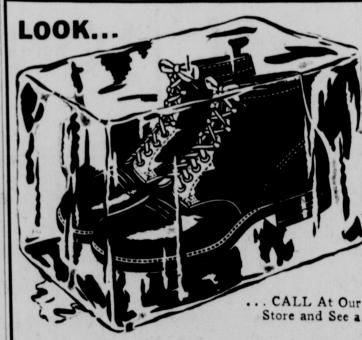
game in the third inning with two long foul fly yesterday as Boston Local 1724222 100 7-14 Kulp's Foundry 228 320 1-18

UNIVERSITY JARK - Al Sox hurler, preserved the triumph Jacks, Penn State football for Mike Fornieles in the ninth quarterback, repeated his 1957 with one out and runners on first victory in the 1958 intramural

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Glen Brook's official enthusias- hand and hand with the Syltic statement about their new van Pool Company, nationally-

"Now we believe we have in the making just what was needed to make Glen Brook the Country Club our community has wanted and envisioned for many

Construction of the new swimming pool has moved along rapidly since the ground was broken for the project last Sat-

ficers of the Glen Brook Coun- have the pool open for the portance of a swimming pool. bad weather could play a part one-meter diving board and ing of the country club. But not until the present re- in a slight delay. But officials four underwater lights. gime of officials, under the di- feel that the July 4 deadline 3. A wading pool for young-

The above words sum up committee has been working 118 inches in depth. known builders of pools.

Clem Abeloff, and Bill Doall. prospective surroundings are:

1. A 30 by 60 foot kidney-shaped pool which will by 25-feet in diameter at the deep point and 35-feet at the shallow point. Maximum depth at the deepest point will be nine feet.

will be three fect.

sters will be adjacent to the

Bath House

committee are Trudy Hellman, end of the pool toward Number club. One tee. It will consist of The actual makeup and its toilets, shower rooms and a lated for the pool, and with fore Thursday's doubleheader rule requires that umpires give a central room which will used as a snack bar.

5. Completely surrounding the pool and in front of the bath house will be a walking and sitting area which will have beach chairs and umbrellas.

the complete 10th and 18th 2. Also included will be a holes and is located just a short try Club have weighed the im- membership July 4. However, complete filtering system, a distance from the main build-

Harmony Theme

Harmony has been the theme was this so-called "dream" made Under the direction of chair- large pool and will be 16 feet of the entire project as conman Robert Paine, the pool in diameter and be from 12 to stant help in the planning president of the New York Yancomes daily from Clifford Hel- kees, said yesterday he had of-4. A bath house, 12 - feet Hearietta Baldwin, president of kee Stadium but was rejected bewide and 65-feet in length will the women's organization which fore the National League team diately eject a pitcher he deems Others on the Glen Brook be constructed at the upper is associated with the country quit the city for San Francisco guilty of throwing at a batter is

> Since plans were first inbe the construction under way, with the Chicago White Sox, Topmembership at Glen Brook has ping vehemently denied charges tion. soared to new heights. The club officers are looking for-

> > Other Semifinal

Joe Carr, the jovial Irish hab

ler, club president Schell, and fered the Giants the use of Yan- where.' last year.

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Topping Says

Giants Had

'Dust Off' Pitches Due

For 'Major' Discussion

called "dust off" pitches in major league baseball

the Yankees had chased the Gi ants out of New York. "We offered Horace Stoneham

(Giants' owner) the use of Yankee stadium at his own terms for two years." the Yankee boss said. 'Longer if he needed it while a stadium was being built here in New York City for his team.'

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on throwing at a batter is "poorly Stadium Bid written" and pertains solely to hrowing at a hitter's head.

eagues will meet today to discuss tightening the rule on so-

Harridge said "we're concerned with throwing at a batter generally-at his feet, knees, arms, any

harder on pitchers who deliber-

Present Rule

Harridge said the present rule

ately throw at batters.

Whether an umpire will immesomething the two league presi-In a press conference held be- dents must work out. The present warning before taking further ac-

Ike Plays Round

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Eisenhower took Tuesday afternoon off and went to Burning Tree Club for a round of golf.



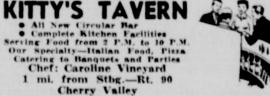
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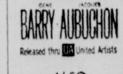
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OCEANPORT, N. J. - Mon-CHICAGO P-The presidents of the American and National President Will Harridge of the American L eague said he will *confer with National Loop Presithis deadline, will have until course record of 65 strokes, set came to Hershey in 1953, was dent Warren Giles on a possible July 7 to make the supplemental by Henry G. Piccard, former posted by Henry Williams, Jr., regulation which would make it entry at a cost of \$7,500. The pro at the country club.

original subscription for the

July 1 closing is \$150.

Two Closings

Picard's 65 Still Goal Of Golfers HERSHEY, Pa. - Contest- when he won the Hershey Open

mouth Park's richest race, the \$100,000 added Monmouth Han-\$100,000 added Monmouth Han-dicap which is scheduled for sylvania Open, scheduled to be Ben Hogan, who succeeded Pic-Saturday, July 19, will have a played over the courses of the card as pro, holds the 72-hole supplementary closing. The mile Hershey Country Club and mark with a 275 total and a quarter event closes on Park Golf Clubs on Monday, The best mark for the Penn-July 1 but any owners who miss June 23, will be shooting at the sylvania Open since it first

of Kutztown, who registered a Piccard fired the record- 141 (five under par) for the 36breaking 65 way back in 1937, hole test.



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First Negro To Roster

Tigers Add

Dodgers in 1947.

W. Va., in the American Assn. Last year Virgil was with the New York Giants. He was peddled

was obtained for Charleston, not season. for the parent club. Thursday, with the Tigers in blocker-charger machine for the

League, Virgil was promoted. The move leaves only the Boston Red Sox with a history of no Negro Coming with Virgil to the Tigers Suspended Friday will be Herb Moford, 29, a

age and a 6-0 mark which includes three starts and two shut-

and pitcher Bob Shaw. Virgil has driven in 4 runs in 50 games and was hitting .292 in The Tigers said Virgil's color

to Charleston in the first place, or being brought up now. The club has been under some pressure from Negro groups in Detroit to add a Negro player. And one such group recently announced and then called off a boy-

Week's Slate On Athletic Front Of Area

cott of Briggs Stadium.

TODAY Monroe Scholastic Baseball Barrett vs. Pocono Twp., Tannersville, 2 p.m Eastburg LL (major) National Bank vs. H-L-H, 6

Eastburg LL (minor) Nauman's Sports vs. Cramer Lumber, 4 p.m. TOMORROW Eastern Fastball Softball

Patriots, 6:30 p.m. SUNDAY Pocono Mountain Baseball Reeders at Analomink, 2 p.m. West End at Barrett, 2 p.m. West End at Barrett, 2 p.m.

Kunkletown at Saylorsburg, 2 Eastern Fastball Softball

Palmerton at Twin City TV, Stroudsburg playground, 2 p.m. Blue Mountain Baseball Martins Creek at Stroudsburg,

Bath at Bethlehem, 2 p.m. Danielsville at Nazareth, 2 p.m.

Soph Prospects

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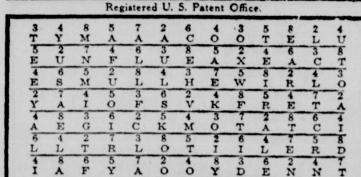
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Guida Named Holland Gains Semifinal Nine's Coach

er yesterday - the 15th major Bangor Area Joint High School unfair to him. league team to do so since Jackie at a meeting of the three-dis- The wealthy 27-year-old golfer Robinson joined the Brooklyn trict joint board Wednesday from Rockeville Centre, N. Y.,

night. season just closed.

will be Edward Fishler, who was miss it, do it so I can't hear At that time the Tigers said he voted an \$87.50 salary for next you."

New Assistant

last place in the American football squad at a cost of \$695. Harness Driver

NEW YORK (AP) - Billy righthanded pitcher who has a Haughton, the nation's leading spectacular .098 earned run aver-money winning harness racing driver for the past six years, was suspended five days yesterday To make room, the Tigers Raceway for interfering with anby the stewards of Roosevelt farmed out utility man Lou Skizas other driver in Tuesday night's ninth race. He is from Brookville.

Frank Safford of Southern Pines, N. C., another nationally known driver, also was suspendhad nothing to do with being sent ed five days. He was charged with interference in the fifth

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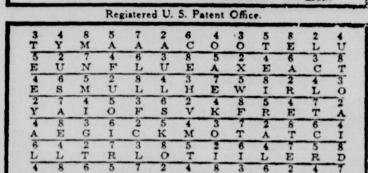
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succeed in Penn State football are Jim Kerr, of St. Clairsville,



Bangor High Round In British Tourney By Sterling Slappey ST. ANDREWS, Scotland & Tim Holland, lone American

BANGOR - Louis Guida was left in the British Amateur Golf Championship, won a tense quargers added their first Negro play- elected head baseball coach at ter-final match Thursday, then charged the Scottish gallery was

defeated Douglas Alexander, a 19-He is Ossie Virgil, 25, a native of the Dominican Republic. Virat \$175, will succeed John L. Firth of Tay, on the 19th hole. chael Bonallack, 23 - year - old gil is a third baseman and has Williams, veteran coach whose On the 18th green, as Holland coach builder from Essex, in the spent this season with Charleston, resignation took effect after the was lining up a two-foot putt, he other semifinal. heard someone in the crowd say Guida had served as assist- er the putt went down, Holland

Sinks Putt

The board also approved a The American sank a five-foot putt to score a winning birdie had heard Scots whispering for

> Friday Holland, who never has won a bigger tournament than the Long Island Amateur, meets Alan Thirlwell, a 29-year-old Englishman from Newcastle, in a 36-hole semifinal.

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Carr won the championship i "miss it" in a stage whisper, Aft- 1953. He, Thirlwell and Bonallack all were members of the 1957 to the Tigers in January along ant under Williams last sea- turned to the gallery and shouted: British Walker Cup team that los with Gail Harris for Jim Finigan son. The new assistant coach "If you are going to tell me to to the United States.

The fifth round also saw the elimination of the last of the other Americans in the tournament. Gerald Micklem, captain of the British Walker Cup team, defeatthree on the 19th hole, He said he ed Jack Penrose of Miami, Fla., on the 19th hole. Penrose drew him to miss "during the entire even at the 18th but Micklem canned a winning 15-foot putt on the extra hole.

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7 Cartoons
8:45—2 News

tract with ABC, whereby he will do a minimum of two one-and-ahalf hour specials each season. ... "Bachelor Father" has been renewed for next season, with re-runs filling in for the summer. . East Borough McLain Heads "Circus Boy" will move to Saturday morning on NBC next renewed for next season, with re-runs filling in for the summer. .

Brigitte Bardot may soon be available for TV appearances, and it is anyone's guess who . Shirley Temple will prob- man's poodle is a ably not appear in her story- dog and decides to enter the ably not appear in her storybook series again until next
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The "Silent Service" presen- demic-stricken town. tation tonight at 7 on ch. 4 Sports will be "The Pampanito Story," starring Jess Barker and Richard Crenna. American subs 11-Cleveland vs. Yankees; Balance \$5, 659,947,768.95. Deroaming the Western Pacific baseball at 8:55 p.m. on ch. posits \$70,503,430,300.74. Withcarries a human cargo of Al- Virgil Akins vs. Vince Martinez, assets \$21,593,514,026.04. X- Inlowing at 7:30 p.m. on ch. 3 crown. and 4 the nighttime version of "The Big Game," a new quiz show, beginning next week at

Gary Merrill and Joanne Gilbert star in "Utopia, Wyo." at 8:80 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10 in the wierd tale of two cowboys who come upon a ghost town, which, however, is inhabited, and the people try desperately to remain hidden from the intruders. . . . A mystery drama, "The Seedling Doubt' 'on "The Frank ch. 6 and 7 stars Phyllis Thaxter and Macdonald Carey in the story of a woman who, after three months in a mental institution, returns home and finds herself questioning not only her sanity, but the identity of her own hus-

Your Horoscope

By FRANCIS DRAKE

For Friday, June 6, 1958

March 21 to April 20 (Aries —
Be sure your energies are directed along constructive paths. Be cooperative with those interested in worthwhile endeavors. When important decisions must be made, give them sufficient thought.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) —
Some changes indicated. Try to improve the saleability of your product or service. Tackle essentials first. A good time for making improvements in the home.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) —
Clear out the "clutter" and move forward with confidence. But don't attempt too much at once. Perseverance and clarity of thought are your best aids today. And don't forget your sense of humor!

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer) —
Fine influences. BUT freedom from worry and anxiety are essential to a good performance. Consistent effort on worthwhile projects will enhance your security and peace of mind.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Cancer's advice applicable

enhance your security and peace of mind.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) —
Cancer's advice applicable to you, too. Give careful consideration to duties. You will be happiest when dispensing aid and showing consideration to others. Be mindful of health needs; get proper sleep.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — Planetary influences encourage familiar matters, activities in which you have had training or have special talents. You be the judge of which should receive the most attention and how hard to work at it. Study!

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Fine Moon, Sun and Saturn vibrations. But how you accept and use them will be the answer. Recognize and make the most of YOUR assets.

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Regular obligations you will have to fulfill of courses other were

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — Regular obligations you will have to fulfill, of course; others you will have to determine and make your own decisions. But if you sidestep the latter there will be an obvious gap. Constructive discussion is fine; not argument.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — One of your best Jupiter days this month. Try for gains wherever possible. Aim high and don't let others hamper your striving. Much can be derived from artistry.

December 22 to January 26 (Capricorn) — Saturn and Jupiter make a strong combination to encourage self-reliance, organizational attainment, mental alertness, popular enterprise and sociability.

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Research, invention and new methods are encouraged now. If you coordinate your interests and cooperate with sound-thinking people, you can attain admirable status.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Travel, matters connected with chemicals, all liquids, science generally should be managed with a view to increasing benefits and nullifying the hazards and dangers. Be prudent, judicious. prudent, judicious.
YOU BORN TODAY are of the
vital, sympathetic Gemint; you
grasp situations quickly and instinctively know effective tactics.
You are often self-sacrificing and
not as sure of your own talents
to you should be.

A CAR reported missing by Eugene Richard Morrison, 70 at 9 p.m. on ch. 2 and 10, Sgt. Broad St., was recovered by Greene-Dreher-Sterling Chap- Charles E. LaBar, James L. Ave. late Wednesday.

> reported the vehicle missing ed by John Tobey, advisor. that it might have been bor-

Treasury Balance

rowed by friends.

WASHINGTON (P)—The cash A.M. 7:00 Taylor Talks 7:15 News 7:45 News 7:45 News Baseball at 7:55 p.m. on ch. position of the Treasury June 2: sight a Japanese convoy and 12-Phillies vs. St. Louis; box- drawals \$76,030,049,494.55. Total attack, unaware the convoy ing at 10 p.m. on ch. 3 and 4- debt X \$275,709,947,883.47. Gold lied prisoners of war. . . . Fol. 15 rounds for the welterweight cludes \$431,892,512.84 debt not subject to statutory limit.

9:00— 2 Phil Silvers 4 M Squad, "The Woman From Paris" 5 Medic, "All the Lonely

"The Seedling Doubt,"
Phyllis Kirk, Macdonald

1:00-3 Feature Film 2:45- 6 All-Night Theater

"Truth or Consequences" will Television Programs be seen for the last time, with

	8:00- 2	Cartoons Captain Kangeroo		Phyllis Kirk, Macdonald
		Sandy's Cartoons	9	Carey Playhouse
i	7	Tinker's Workshop	9:30 2	Playhouse "Way of the
1		Sandy Becker		West," John Forsythe, Abby Dalton Thin Man, "The Valley
1		Cartoons News		Thin Man "The Valle
	8:55- 2-4	News		Forger
1	9:00-2	Susie Hi! Mom	5	Big Story, "Theory and Practice"
	7	Beulah	7	Patrice Munsel, Buddy
1	9:30- 2	My Little Margie		Hackett
1.		Playhouse	10:00-2	I Am the Law The Lineup,
P	10:00 2	Garry Moore Dough-Re-Mi	10.00- 2	"The GI Shoe Case"
	5	Film		Akins-Martinez bout
١.	0.20 7	Film	5 7	Foreign Legion Harbor Command
li	1:00- 2	Treasure Hunt Arthur Godfrey	9	Film
	4	The Price Is Right	10:30-2	Person to Person.
1	1:30- 2	Dotto		Eddie Arcaro, Margaret O'Brien
	5	Romper Room	5	Detective Story
	7	Truth or Consequences Romper Room Drama, "The Gnat" Science and Scientists Love of Life Tie To Dough Time for Five	7	Playhouse
١.	11	Science and Scientists	10:45-4	Post-Fight Beat Red Barber
13	2:00-2	Love of Life Tie Tae Dough	11:00-2	News: weather: sports
			4	News; weather; sports News; weather
1	2:30-2	Search for Tomorrow		Night Beat Film
		It Could Be You Herb Sheldon	11	News: sports
	7	Memory Lane	11:15- 2	News; sports Film
1	2:45-2	Guiding Light	11.05 11	Jack Paar
	1:00 2	News Short Story		Thoroughbred Racing Boston Blackie
1		Showense	11	Big Game Hunt Mr. and Mrs. North Beat the Champions
	11	Sports Scholar Follow That Man Health and Medicine	12:00- 5	Mr. and Mrs. North
	1:05-2 1:15-9	Health and Medicine	1:30-2	Film Champions
-	1:30- 2	As the World Turns Tex and Jinx McCrary		Management of the Control of the Con
1	4	Tex and Jinx McCrary	PHIL	ADELPHIA CHANNELS
		Film Film		Official Report
	9	Quiz Show	6:50- 3	Farm and Market News
	2:00-2	Beat the Clock It's Fun to Travel	6:55 7:00 3	News
	11	It's Fun to Travel Highway Holiday	10	Barnyard Almanac
-	13	Film	7:45-10	Barnyard Almanac News Bless This House
	2:30-2	House Party Kitty Foyle		
1	4	Kitty Foyle Film	10	Breakfast Time Capt, Kangaroo Top O' the Morning Big Rascals University of the Air Susie
	11	Film	8:45-10	Top O' the Morning
	3:00-2	Big Payoff	9:00- 3	Big Rascals
1	•	Big Payoff Matinee Theater, "The Nightbird Crying,"	9:30-10	Susie
1		Phyllis Love	9:45- 6	Schoolhouse
	5	Phyllis Love TV Digest	10:00-3	Susie Schoolhouse Do-Re-Mi Happy the Clown Garry Moore
	3:30-7	Bandstand	10	Carry Moore
		The Verdict Is Yours Bingo-at-Home	10:30- 4	Freasure Hunt film to Noon Arthur Godfrey's Show
	7	Bingo-at-Home Do You Trust Your Wife?	. 6	film to Noon
	13	Discovery	11:00 2	Arthur Godfrey's Show
	4:00- 2	Dancelogue Brighter Day	11:30- 3	The Price Is Right Truth or Consequences
1	4	Queen for a Day	10	Dotto
-		Bandstand Ted Steele's Show	12:00- 3	Tie Tae Dough
	11	Film	10	Dotto Tic Tac Dough Chief Halftown Love of Life
	13	Junior Frolies	12:30- 3	It Could Be You
	4:15-2	Secret Storm Edge of Night	8	Film
4		Edge of Night Mr. District Attorney	12:45-10	Search for Tomorrow Guiding Light
	4:40 4	Romances		
	5:00-2	I Led Three Lives		
,	5	I Married Joan Herb Sheldon's Party	1:10-10	For Homemakers As the World Turns Cinderella Weekend
1	7	Herb Sheldon's Party The Buccaneers	2:00-10	Cinderella Weekend
1		Bandstand Jocko Henderson		IXILLY FOYIE
1	5:30-2	Film	10	Bandstand House Party
	4	Film	3:00-3	Matinee Theater
1	11	Mickey Mouse Club	10	Big Payoff Verdict is Yours
	5:45-13	Abbott and Costello Jungle	4:00- 3	Oueen For a Dev
e	6:00-5	Bugs Bunny	10	Queen For a Day Brighter Day
0	7	Little Rascals	4:15-10	Secret Storm
	11	Popeye the Sailor	1 9 31 1000 111	The Edge of Night Romances
n	8.20 13	Richard Willis Looney Tunes	1 5:00- 3	I Married Joan
1	0.30 5	Byline Tunes	1 6	Superman
-	ė	News; weather	1 10	Film Science Fiction Theater
1	11	News; weather Amos 'n' Andy From META	1 6	Mickey Mouse
	D . 1313 34	Film Continued	1:30 3	Phillies vs. Redlegs Science Theater
1	6:40-4	Local News	0.00	Popeye
u e	7:00 9	News worth	10	Popeve Feature Film
-	4	Silent Service.		
n		Local News News News : weather Silent Service. "The Pampanito Story," Jess Parker Sailor of Fortune.	3.50-	News: sports
		Jess Parker	6:40- 3	Pulse of the News
-	5	Sailor of Fortune, "Stranger in Danger"	6:45— 3 7:00— 3	Waterfront Cisco Kid News: sports Pulse of the News -10 News Studio 57
8	7	Sports Focus: weather		
å	9	Terrytoon Circus	10	Newsreel: weather Harbor Command
-	_ 13	News; weather Make Up a Story	1 7:15- 1	News
n	7:15- 2	-7-11 News	1.00-	Truth or Consequences
-	7:30-2		11	Mr. District Attorney
e		0.8.8.	8.00-3	Jefferson Drum 3 Jim Bowie
e -	7	Rin Tin Tin	11	Trackdown
	11	Film Sports Scholar	8:30-	Life of Riley
	13	Film	10	3 Life of Riley 5 Stars of Jazz 2 Zane Grey Theater
d	7:4011	Red Barber Yankees vs. Cleveland		
v.	8:00 2	Yankees vs. Cleveland Trackdown,		6 Frank Sinatra
đ		Robert Culp, "Look for	9:30-	9 Phil Silvers 3 Thin Man
) - S.		the woman		6 Patrice Munsel
8.	- 4	Jefferson Drum, Jeff Richards "Madame Fare"		0 Playhouse
h		Richards, "Madame Fare's Star and Story, "They" Adventures of Jim Bowie	10:00-	3 Akins-Martinez bout 6 Secret File, USA
8	1	Adventures of Jim Bowie	1 1	0 The Lineun
1-		Adventure with	10:30-	6 Newsreel; weather
e	8:30 2	Zane Grey Theater. "Utopia, Wyoming,"	10:45-	3 Sports
e		"Utopia, Wyoming," Gary Merrill, Joanne		6 Feature Film
u		Gilbert Joanne	11:00-	3-10 News; weather 3 Jack Paar
1-	1	Life of Riley Racket Squad, "Lost	1	0 Sports
d.		Racket Squad, "Lost and Found"		0 Feature Films to 2
		Hawkeye and the	1:00-	3 Feature Film
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Radio Adds To Fire Operation

NEWFOUNDLAND - "Some lay, that radio will save a life!" Greene-Dreher fireman after the disastrous fire at Island View, Lake Wallenpaupack. when the local company was 10 a.m. called in as a secondary company and was the only radioequipped unit on hand. Opera- Methodist Youth Fellowship,

communication system. Business Meeting

ness meeting of the company at organist. which Robert Beehn presided. Reports were heard from Chief Engineer J. B. Robacker and presented in honor of the Fire Chief Charles Ehrhardt.

It was reported that the local and a special basket of flowers company, will host the Pocono by the parents of the high school Mountains Fire Assn. at 8:30 p. graduates. m. on June 16. Plans for the PMFA meeting were discussed at length.

FFA Chapter

Bilko believes that Pfc. Dober- Stroudsburg police on Fulmer ter, Future Farmers of Amer- Gleim, Russell H. Roper and ica, will be headed by Roy Mc- Dale W. Bath. Police said the vehicle was Lain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rich-

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Graduates To Be Honored At Church

N. Reeves Jr., pastor, will speak on the sermon topic, "The Road Ahead" Sunday morning That was the statement of a ice, honoring college and high

Dale Eden, president of the tions were speeded up by radio, will assist in the service and and all firemen were able to young men from the present operate more efficiently and junior class at Bangor Area where needed because of the Joint High School will serve as ushers. Musical selections will be presented by Leonard Farace and Gary Sandercock The successful use of the ra- and the Senior Choir under the dio and the "assist" at the fire direction of Mrs. Warren Kress, were discussed at the June busi- director and Mrs. Evelyn Dietz,

> Altar Flowers Flowers on the altar will be graduates by the official board

High school graduates this year are Leonard Farace, Brian Jones, James LaBar, Wayne Hocking, Ruth Cummins, Bonita Hackman, Gary Miller, Gary Sandercock and Larry Cory. College graduates are Nancy Jane Hughes, Katherine Keat NEWFOUNDLAND - The Hilyard, Howard F. Gleim,

He was recently named president of the Explorer Post headed by John Tobey, advisor.

LANCASTER (AP) — Cattle 150, common and medium stock steers dent of the Explorer Post headed by John Tobey, advisor.

11:00 News 11:05 Want Ads of the

Today's Radio Program

9:15 Hospital Notes 12.55 Farm News 6:05 Music After Six 9:20 Morning Notebook 1:00 News 9:30 Design for Living 1:05 Fen Argyl & Wind 7:00 News 9:45 Wyckoff Shopper Gap Show 7:05 Club 840 10:05 House Party 2:00 News 1:30 Moods In Music 8:05 Club 840 10:30 The Sally Ferrebee Show 8:05 Club 840 8:05 Club 840 10:30 The Sally Ferrebee Show 8:05 Club 840 10:30 The Sally Ferreb
9:05 Morning Notebook 12:35 Plano Moods 6:00 News

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			MOR	NING PROG	RAMS	
9:00 9:15 9:30 9:45	News; Pulse- with Bill Cullen	News, H. Hennessey John B. Gambling News; John B. Gambling, cont'd .	Breakfast Club, Don McNeill and the cast— variety show	Masterwork Hour: Bachianas Brasi- leiras, Villa-Lobos; Quartet No. 14	News; The Lanny Ross Show	Ted Brown Show, with music, news 9:55, Dateline N.Y
10:15	News; My True Story, drama Don Ameche's Real Life Stories	News, H. Gladstone Martha Deane Show, interviews	Make Believe Ballroom, with disk jockey, Martin Block	Death and the Maiden, Schubert. You & Your Health . News Summary	Arthur Godfrey, comedy and music	Jerry Marshall's Record Room 10:55 Dateline N. Y
11:00 11:15 11:30 11:45	Bandstand, Bert Parks:	News, P. Robinson . The McCanns at Home	11:55, news	The Spoken Words .	News; Whispering Streets, drama Stan Freeman Show Howard Miller	Jerry Marshall's Record Room

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Noon 12:15 12:30 12:45	News; The Tex Antoine Show— mostly music of relaxed variety	News, John Scott . The Fitzgeralds at the Astor, interviews	News, C. McCarthy Scott Vincent . Show	Midday Symphony: Transfigured Night by 3chonbert 12:55, news	News; Peter & Mary Backstage Wife Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	Jerry Marshall's Record Room, continued 12:55, Dateline N.Y.
1:00 1:15 1:30 1:45	punctuated by news and "Tex Taik"	News, P. Robinson . Living Should Be Fun C. Fredericks		Famous Artist: Claudio Muzio Listening Post Weather; Alarm	This is Nora Drake. Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone. The Road of Life.	Record Bandwagon, recorded music, with Norm Stevens 1:55, Dateline N.Y.
	News; True	News, Les Smith Kate Smith Sings . News; Kate Smith Show .	Scott Vincent Show, continued . 2:55, news	Chamber Music Time For the Ladies 2.55, news	Right to Happiness. Second Mrs. Burton Couple Next Door. Just Entertainment.	Record Bandwagon, with Norm Stevens continued 2:55, Dateline N.Y.
3:15	News: Five Star Matinee	News, Van Voorhis . The John A. Gambling Show	The Ed Jordan Show	Adventures in Music	House Party, with Art Linkletter Galen Drake	Record Bandwagon, with Norm Stevens continued
Management	News; The Ken Banghart Show- host of popular	News, John Wingate Racio New York— hi-fi music, Jim Coy, host	Make Believe Ballroom, records until 6 p. m., with disk lockey	Critic's Choice, recorded music, Walter Stegman . 4:55, news	Jim Lowe's Hideaway	Music with a Beat, recorded music, Bill Reddick 4:55, Dateline N.Y.
5:00 5:15 5:30	weather and teatures	News, John Scott . Radio New York, continued, im Cay host	Martin Block	Music From the Theater: Music Man	News; Arthur Godfrey Show, Martha Wright Show	Your Hits of the Week, with Peter C. Tripp 5:55, Dateline N.Y.

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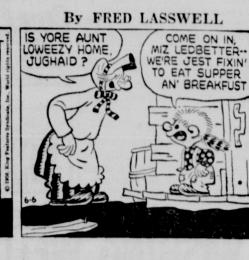
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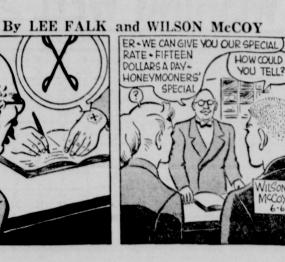
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Cub Scouts Feature Last Meeting Until Fall Months

Summer months and asked the John Brent. boys for suggestions. Unani- A skit, combining the con-

the pack.

The cubmaster also stressed the fact that more den mothers would be needed for the coming

master:

Agreement In

PACK 83, Cub Scouts of St. Robert Hunt; Wolf: Roger Mathew's Church, held its last Hennet, Craig Bergman, regular monthly pack meet- Joseph Maaser, Joseph Keiper, ing at the school auditorium. Alexander Kearns and Robert Cubmaster Alex Kearn sug- Rogers; Golf Arrow: Roger gested having an outside ac- Hennet; Silver Arrow: Keith tivity monthly during the Kneirim; Bear pin and badge:

mous calls for picnics, base- servation theme for April and ball and swimming were quick- the circus theme for May, was presented by Den One. Boys Committeemen and den participating were: Roger mothers will meet shortly to Hennet, Robert Quigley, Keith plan the Summer activities for Knierim and Michael Chopek. The boys were directed by Mrs. Michael Chopek.

The boys displayed and explained projects made throughout the month. Various items displayed were puppets, flow-Awards were presented to ers for Mother's Day, nature the following cubs by the cub- scrapbooks, and wastepaper

Cement Strike ALLENTOWN (P)-Union negotiators Wednesday night reached a tentative agreement with the Lehigh Valley Portland Cement Co. on a new one- gree in civil engineering at Rutyear contract covering nearly 900 workers.

The contract calls for an eight cents an hour across-theboard wage increase. Base pay now starts at \$1.85 an hour.

Philadelphia Eggs PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Eggs: Steady, Prices paid by large retail outlets: Mixed colors: Fancy heavy 70 per cent A 34-35; extra 1 mediums 32; large standards 33. Whites: Nearby extra fancy heavy 10 per cent AA 35-35½.

WASHINGTON (P)—Rep. Roberts N. C. Nix, 53, Philadelphia Democrat, was seated yesterday as Pennsylvania's first Negro congressman.

cans. Bobcat: Daniel Patilla and Refreshments were served. Edson Graduates

> At Kutgers CHARLES J. Edson, of Allentown, N. J., a 1953 graduate of Stroudsburg High School, received a Bachelor of Science degers University, New Brunswick, N. J., Wednesday.

> He has accepted a position in the engineering division of the New Jersey State Highway Department.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of JASPER F. HECKMAN, ate of the Borough of Strouds-burg, Monroe County, and Com-nonwealth of Pennsylvania, de-

cased.

Letters Testamentary in the above named estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims are directed to present the same, without delay, to the undersigned or to their attorners within six months from the date hereof, and to file with the Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County a particular statement of claim, duly verified by affidavit, setting forth an address within the county where notice may be given to claimant.

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EXCEPTING and Reserving out of and from the above described premises unto the said Erra W. Kunkle and Mabel O. Kunkle, his wife, all the firewood for their own use during their natural life.

TRACT No. 2. BEGINNING at a point in the middle of the crossroads where the Old Kellersville-Stroudsburg Road intersects the road leading from the Mouroe Carbon Trail, near the home of Joseph Starner, to the Beaver Valley School, said point being northwesterly 26.25 feet from a small pine tree and Southeasterly 31.75 feet from a Service pole, thence in and along the public road leading to the Beaver Valley School and by land of the Grantors, of which this was formerly a part, South 34 degrees East 553 feet to a point in said road; thence by the same south O degrees 52 minutes West 60 feet to a point in line of land of Louis Pente, formerly the Heller property; thence by land of the said grantee, thence by other land of the said grantee, thence hove the land of the said grantee, thence hove ther land of the said grantee, thence hove the land of the said grantee, thence hove ther land of the said grantee of BEGINNING. CONTAINING 7.3 acres, more or less.

There is reserved unto Ezra W. Kunkle and wife the right to use for life, or until such time as they may sell the remaining property from which this tract was taken, depending upon which event shall occur last, a certain lot located in the middle of the crossroads, said point he heighning not of the along the Beginning point of the middle of the kellersytile-Stroudsburg. Pa. in Deed Rook Volume 154, page 625 granted and conveyed unto Allen E. Kunkle and wife by Deed dated June 20, 1946, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Stroudsburg. Pa., in Deed Rook Volume 154, page 625 granted and conveyed unto Allen E. Kunkle and wife by Deed dated June 20, 1946, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Stroudsburg. Pa., in Deed Rook Volume 154, page 625 gra

The improvements thereon consist of 1 and 1/2 Story Bungalow 30 ft. x 36 ft., 4 rooms and bath. 1 garage 30 ft. x 24 ft., 1 chicken coop 30 ft. x 66 ft., block construction, all three buildings under grobalt, shingles. struction, all three buildings under asphalt shingles.
Seized and taken into execution as the property of Allen E. Kunkle and to be sold by me for cash.
JACOB F. ALTEMOSE Sheriff of Monroe County Pennsylvania.
Sheriff's Office Stroudshurg, Pa.
May 27, 1958

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virtue of a writ of Fierl Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to No. 2 September Term, 1958, Sur Judgment No. 86 May Term 1958, I, Jacob F, Altemose, Sheriff of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, will expose to sale at public vendue or outcry in the main hall of the Court House at Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, on Saurday, June 14th, 1958.

Saturday, June 14th, 1968. AT 9:00 O'CLOCK A. M., E.S.T. ALL that certain measuage and lot or piece of land situate in the Township of Pocono, County of Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows.

Monroe and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

BEGINNING at a post in line of land, late of John Cramer, of which this tract was formerly a part:

THENCE South twenty nine and one-half degrees East twenty seven and nine-tenths perches to an oak tree, thence along same South sixty one and one-fourth degrees West thirty three and nine-tenths perches to a stone, thence South eleven degrees East thirteen and one-half perches to a gum; thence South thirty nine degrees, West eleven and three-fourths perches to a stone, thence South forty seven degrees East sixty four and five-tenths perches to a stone in line of land of George R. Cramer, thence along same South seventeen degrees East thirty seven and eightenths perches to a stone in line of land of Aaron Cramer; thence South twenty five and one-half degrees West twenty five and one-half degrees West eighty seven perches to a post; thence South thirty two degrees West ninety one perches to a post; thence South thirty two degrees West nine of land of John S. Brink, thence North fifty three degrees West sixty eight perches to a stone in line of land of half degrees West seventy six and one-half degrees West seventy six and one-half degrees to a post; thence South thirty two degrees West sixty eight perches to a post; thence North sixty six and one-half degrees West seventy six and one-half degrees East seventy eight perches to a post, thence North twenty six degrees to a post, thence North thirty three and one-half degrees East seventy eight perches to a gum, thence North thirty three and one-half degrees East seventy eight perches to a gum, thence North thirty three and one-half degrees East seventy eight perches to a post, thence along same North eighty three and one-half degrees East seventy eight perches to a point in line of land of John Septing, thence along same North eighty eight and one-half degrees East eighty eight containing one hundred sixty acres, more or less.

EXCEPTING AND RESERVING thereout and therefrom, ALL that certain lot or piece of land conveyed to Fred W. Davis by deed of Ella I. Burnnenberg, et al. dated December 29, 1944, and recorded in the Office hereinafter mentioned in Deed Book 148, page 274.

BEING the same premises which Jacob Finkelstein and Clara Finkelstein, his wife, by deed dated September 1, 1950, and recorded September 1, 1950, in the Office for the Recording of Deeds, in and for the County of Monroe at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, in Deed Book Vol. 176, page 428, granted and conveyed unto Paul W. Dischleit, in fee. The improvements thereon consist of a two story frame house 35 ft. x 48 ft., with slate roof and hot air furnace, 16 rooms, two bath rooms and one shower. One chicken coop 12 ft. x 8 ft. with tar paper roof. One chicken coop 12 ft. x 8 ft.

Japanese Tree Peonles
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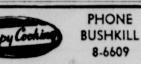
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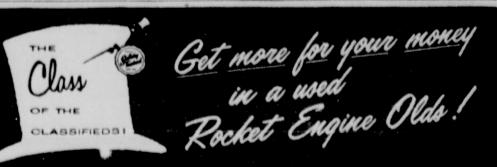
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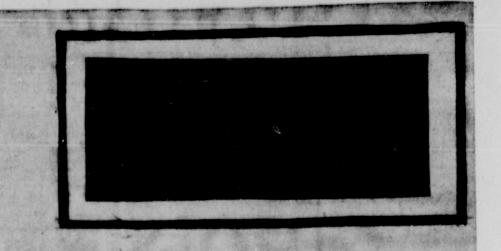
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